NEVAMO

Joyce Kreidler

Best Wishes to
Joyce; Enjoyed
having classes with you
this year. See ya next year.

Ed Peterson

Joyce,
Congradulations on getting cheerleader.
I hope you will have
a great summer as I
have. Remember S.S.

Love ya
Marylynn
Barcom

I wish you all the happiness in the world.
when you become cheer leading
member.

Joy Fairbanks
69

Joyce
Best of luck
to a real good girl.
We'll have a great
class of seniors next
year

Best of luck
Gary Fuller

Best of luck to
a real nice girl
I'll see you
at the Hop
and your Hop Queen
Robinson
'68

Best of luck to a real good friend
and a real nice girl
I'll see you at the Hop
Ronnie Robinson
'68

The 1967 Nevamo

Best wishes to a very cute girl. I hope I'll see you around this summer.

Bill Mosche

Best of Luck to a real cool Girl. Sweet Dreams & Kisses I forgot Oh Yea I forgot Best of Luck to you too

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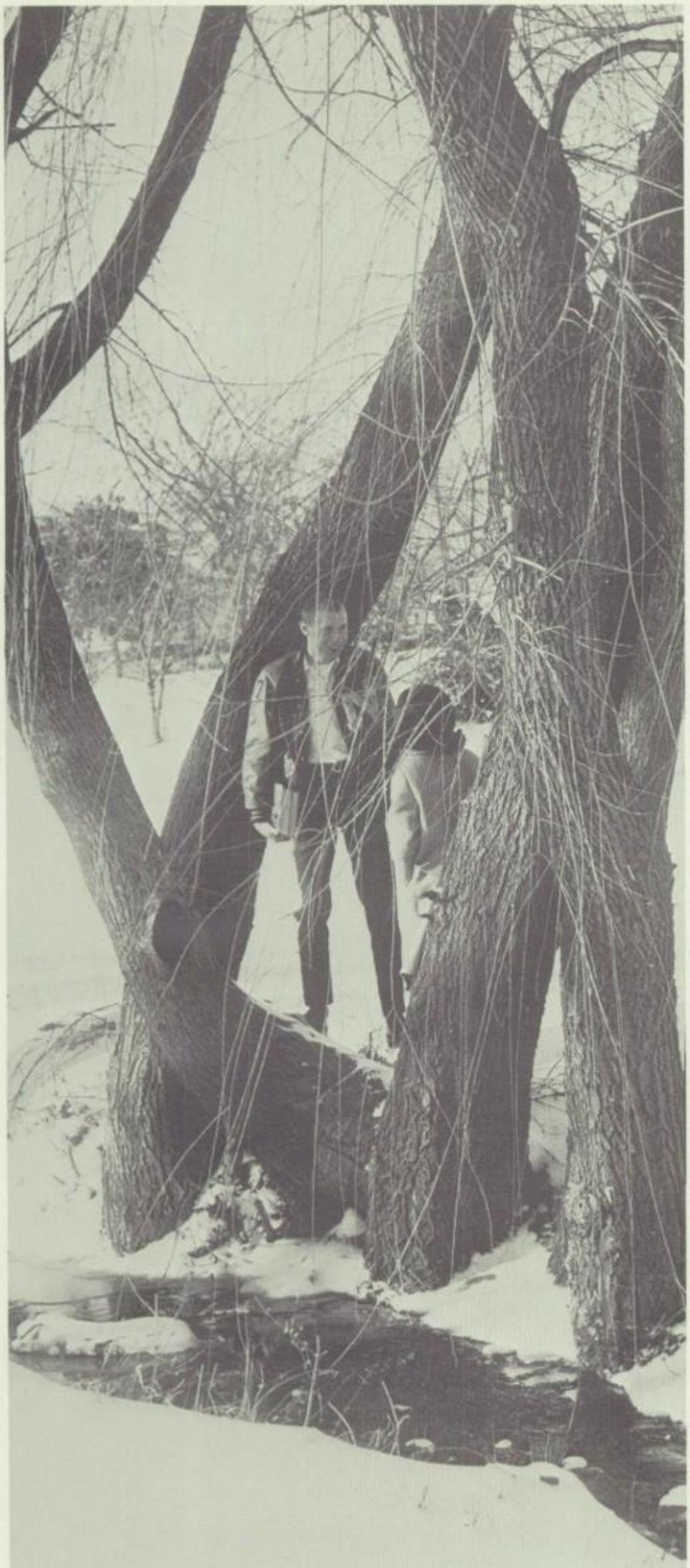
Dedication

It is with much admiration and gratitude that the students of Nevada High School dedicate this edition of NEVAMO to Mr. Garland Keithly. His sincere interest in our school has been displayed through his dedicated services to the students and faculty of N.H.S. for seventeen years. Through his carefully planned guidance, the students have learned to cope with the problems of living with which they are currently confronted and with those which they will encounter in the future. Although he is no longer in our school system, he has left a lasting impression of the time and tireless effort he spent in our behalf.



Dear Joyce,
Lots of luck to
a really great gal. Always
remember the good times
we had in Y.W.A.'s; especially
while at Bolival - Remember my
great understandment of Algebra
II. (HA! HA!) Next year, root the
tigers to more victorys. May
God Bless You Always.

Love ya,
Cathy
Williams
Senior '67

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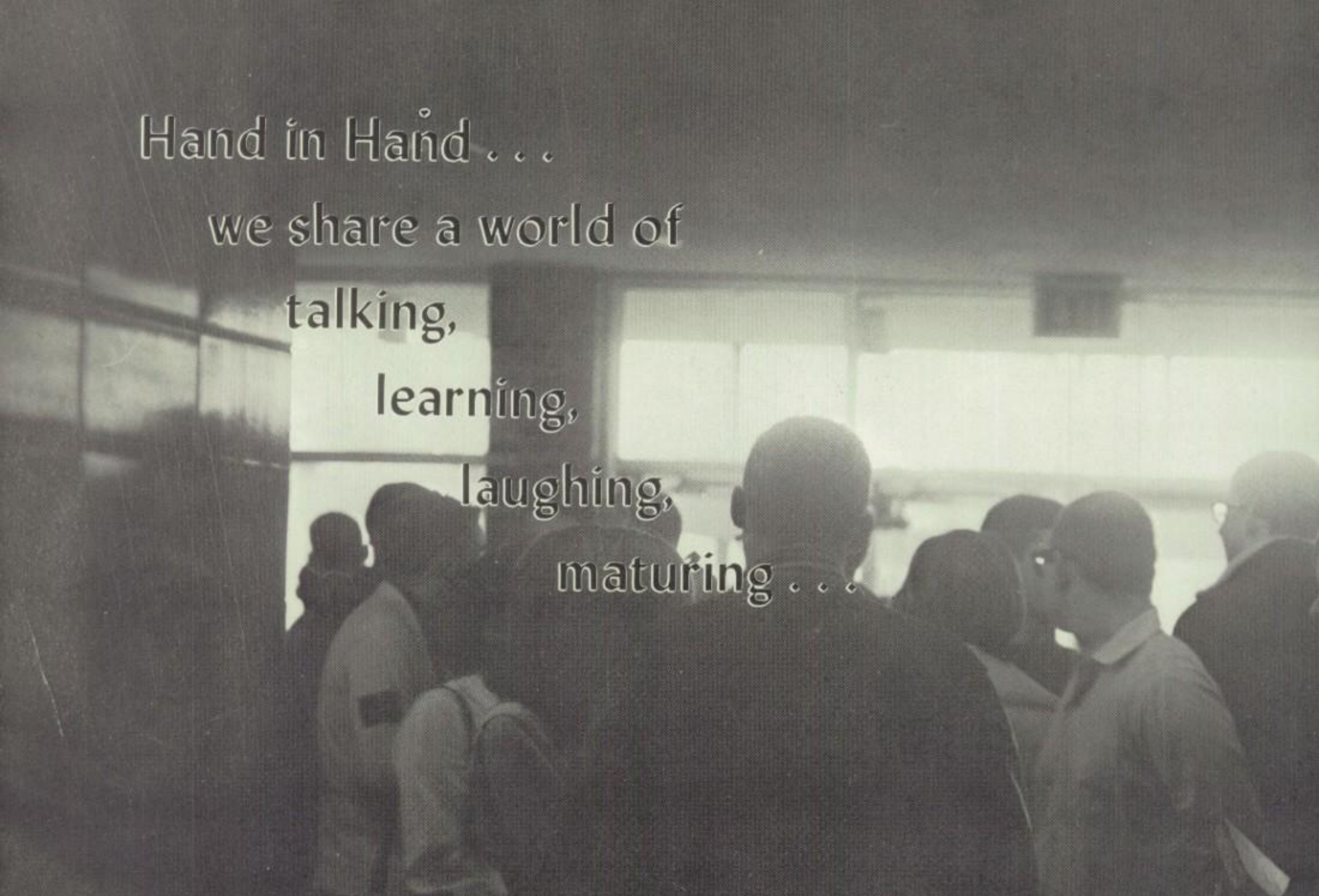
Joyce,
I hope you have as much
fun your Senior year as
I have. It's really been
great. Don't forget what
great times we had 7th
hour in P.E. You're a great
girl and I wish you the
best of luck in everything

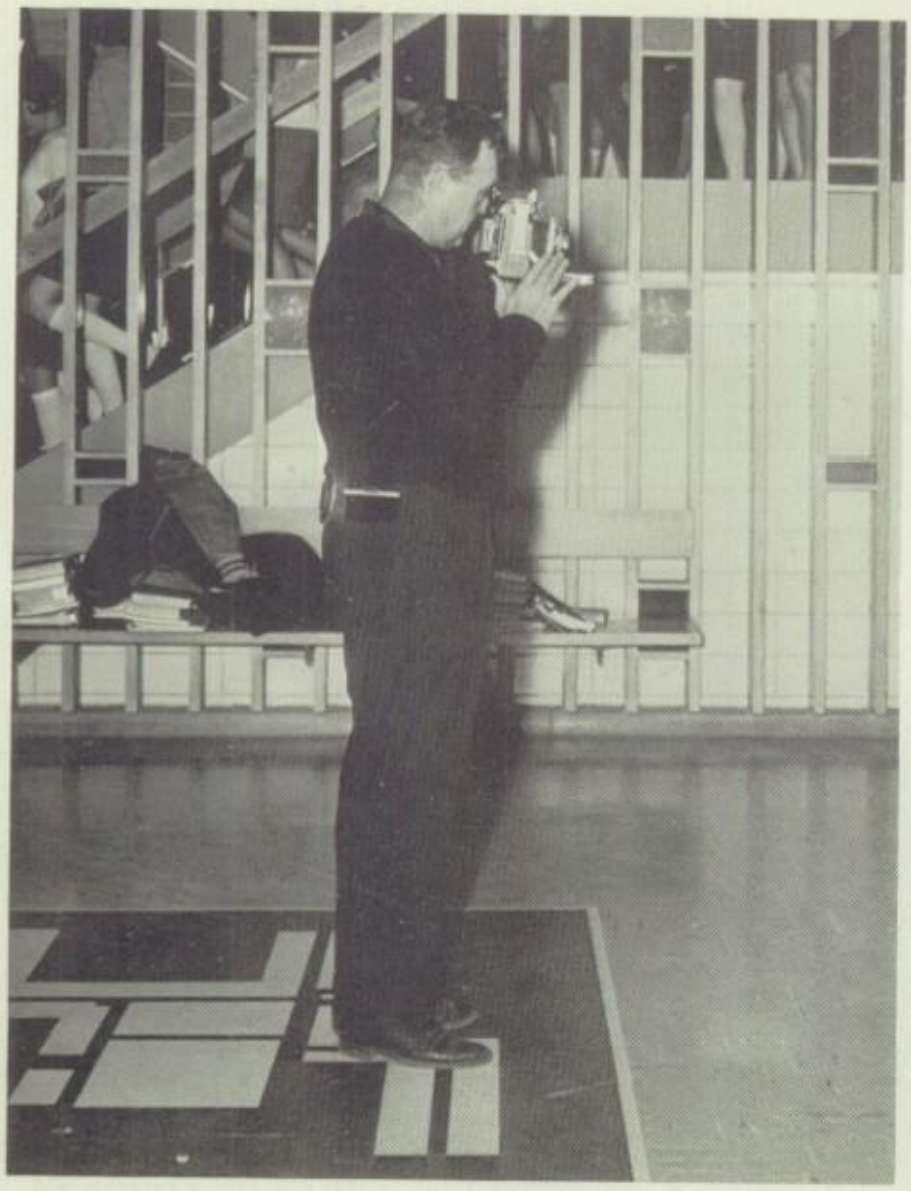
Love,
Jim
McCa

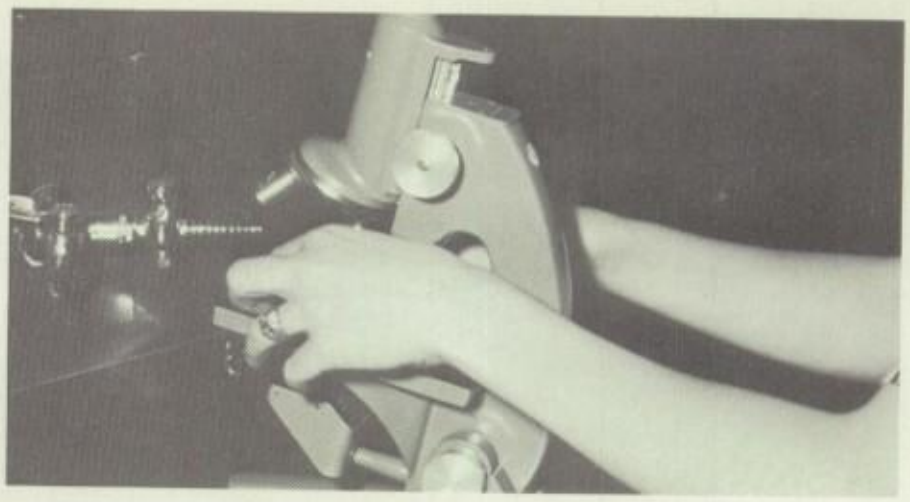

Hand in Hand . . .
we share a world of
talking,
learning,
laughing,
maturing . . .

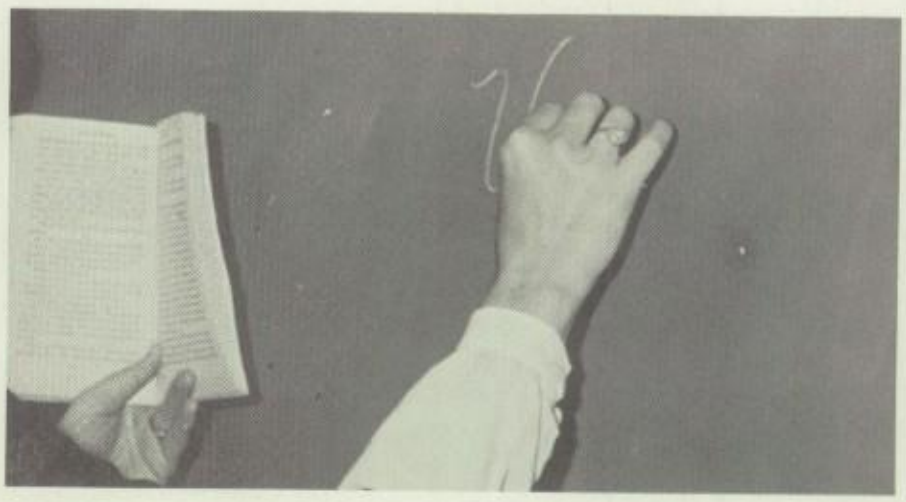
each a part of every student

at

Nevada High School







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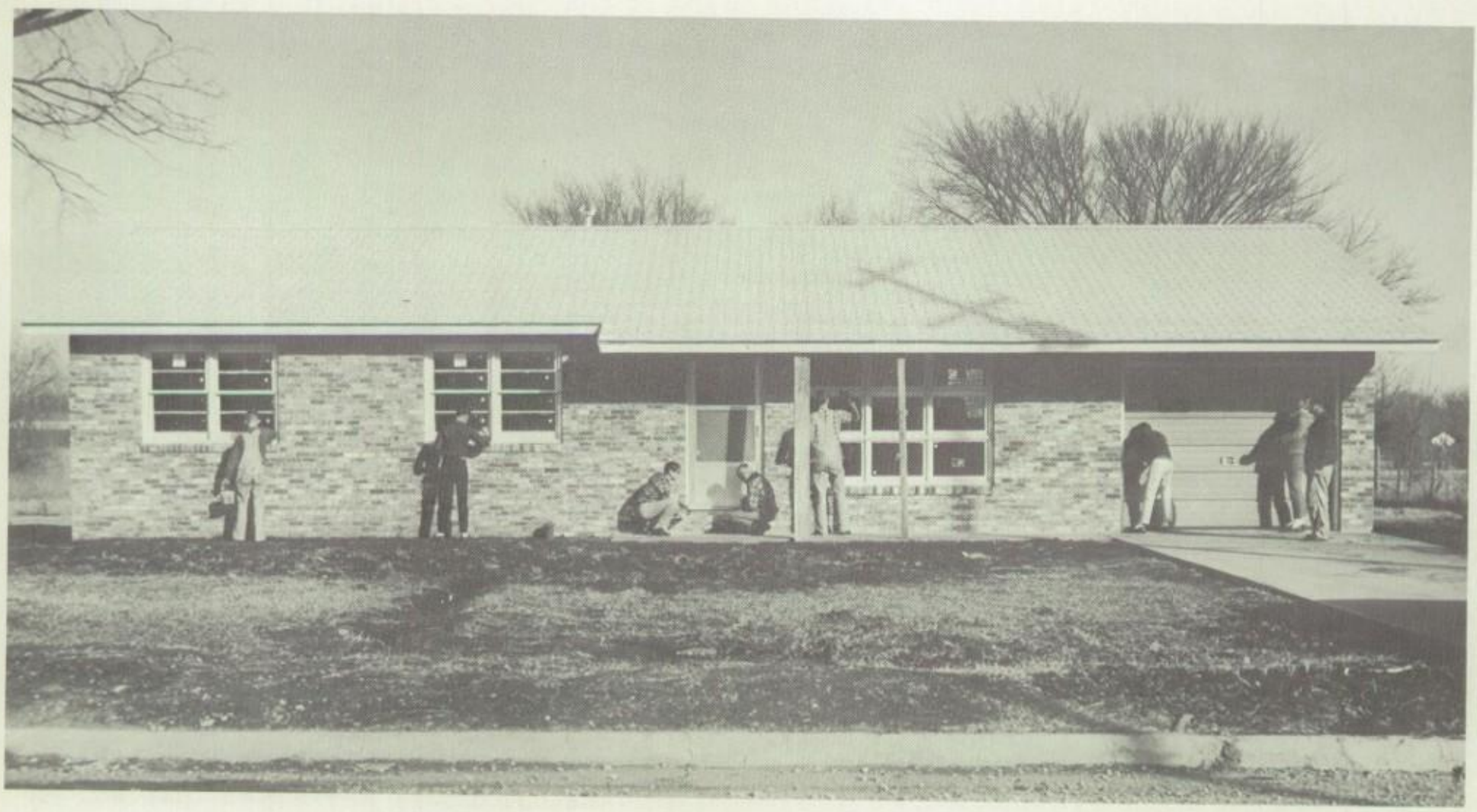
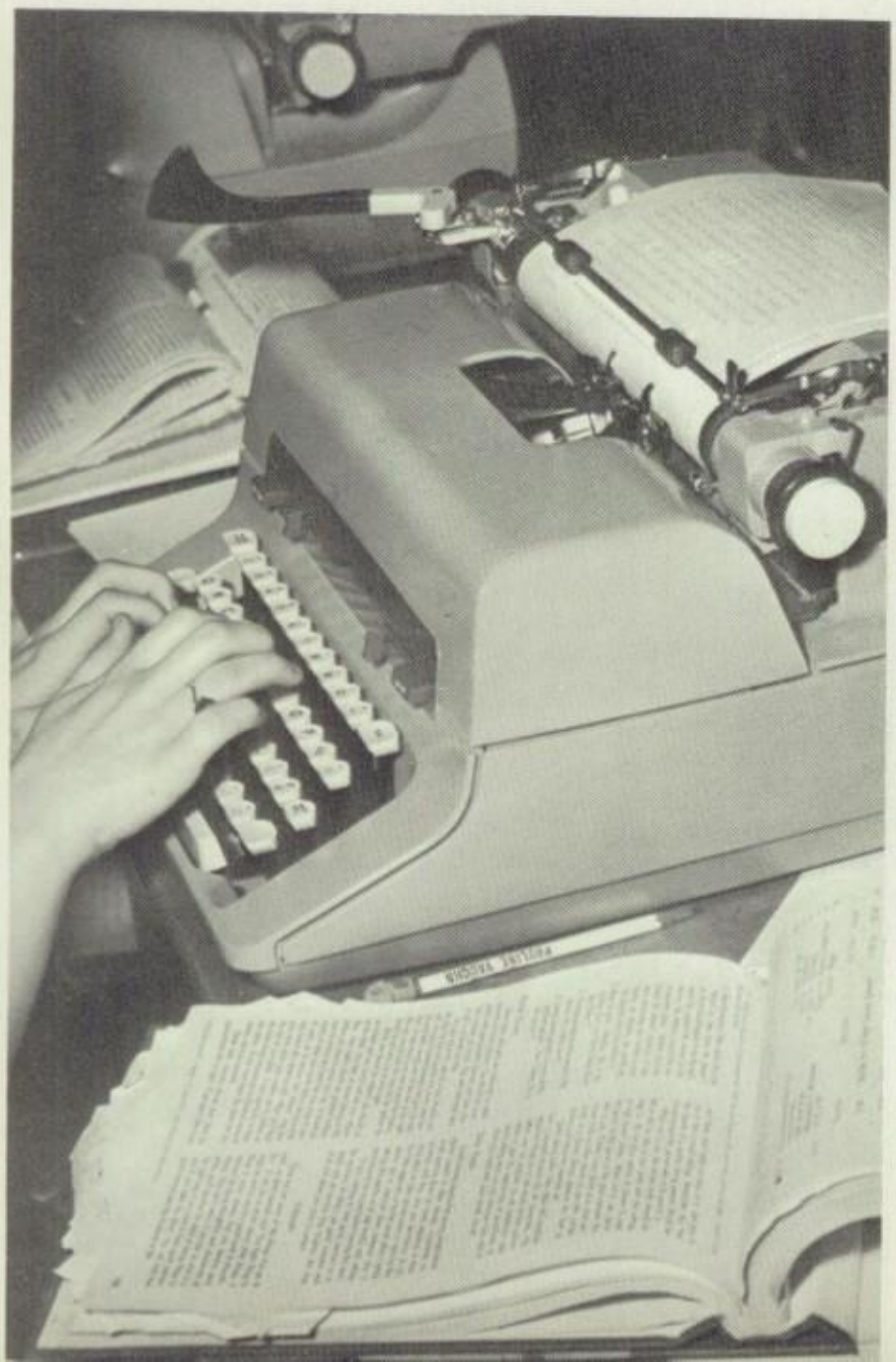


Joyce,
Gee, haven't
Spanish and Okye.
Ed. been fun?!!
Lots of luck as
cheerleader, I know
you'll be great!
Love ya,
Lois
Cavanaugh

each moment becomes a memory . . .

Hours spent in search of knowledge . . .



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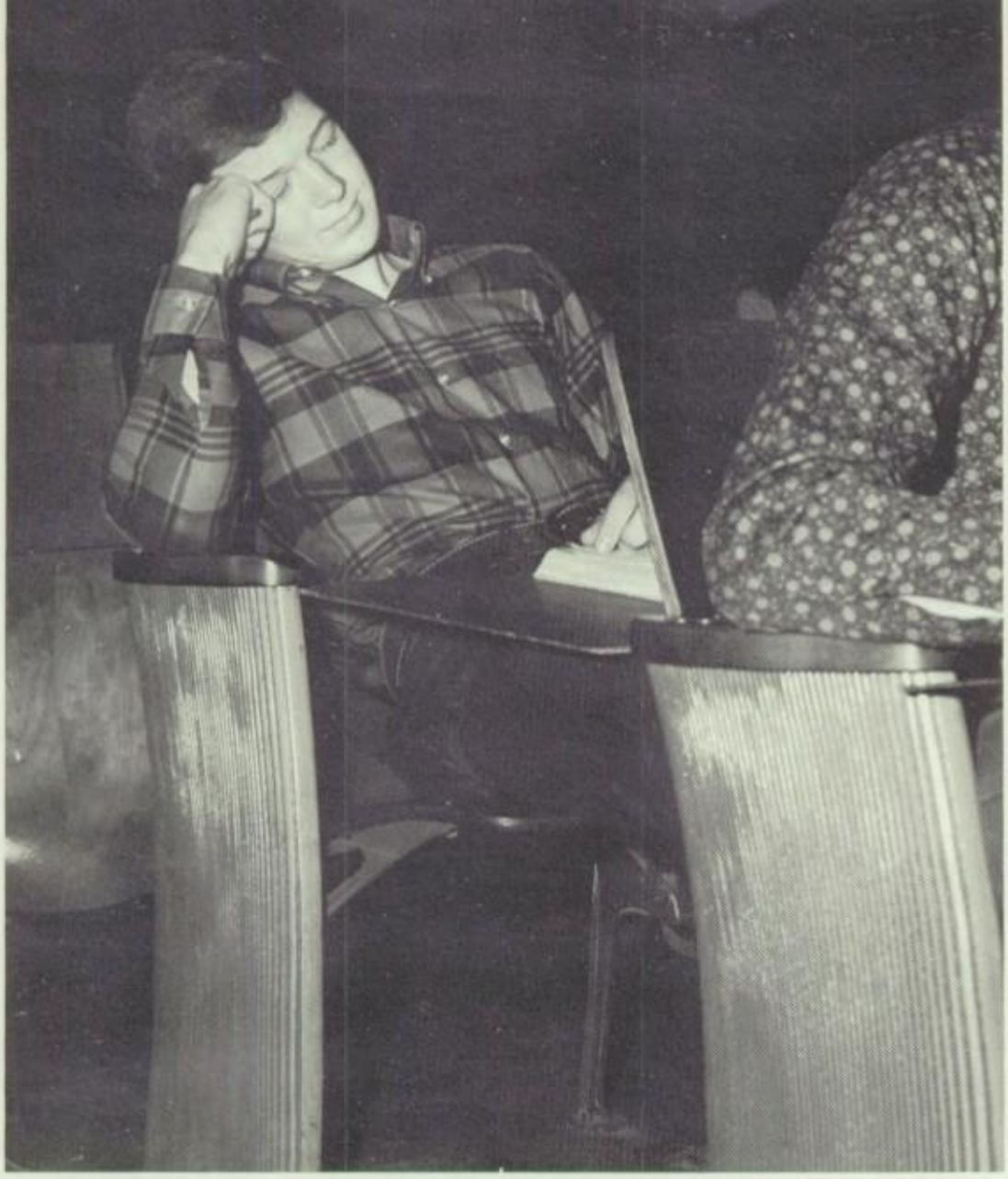


resting . . .

dramatizing.

creating . . .

excitement . . .

A Moment

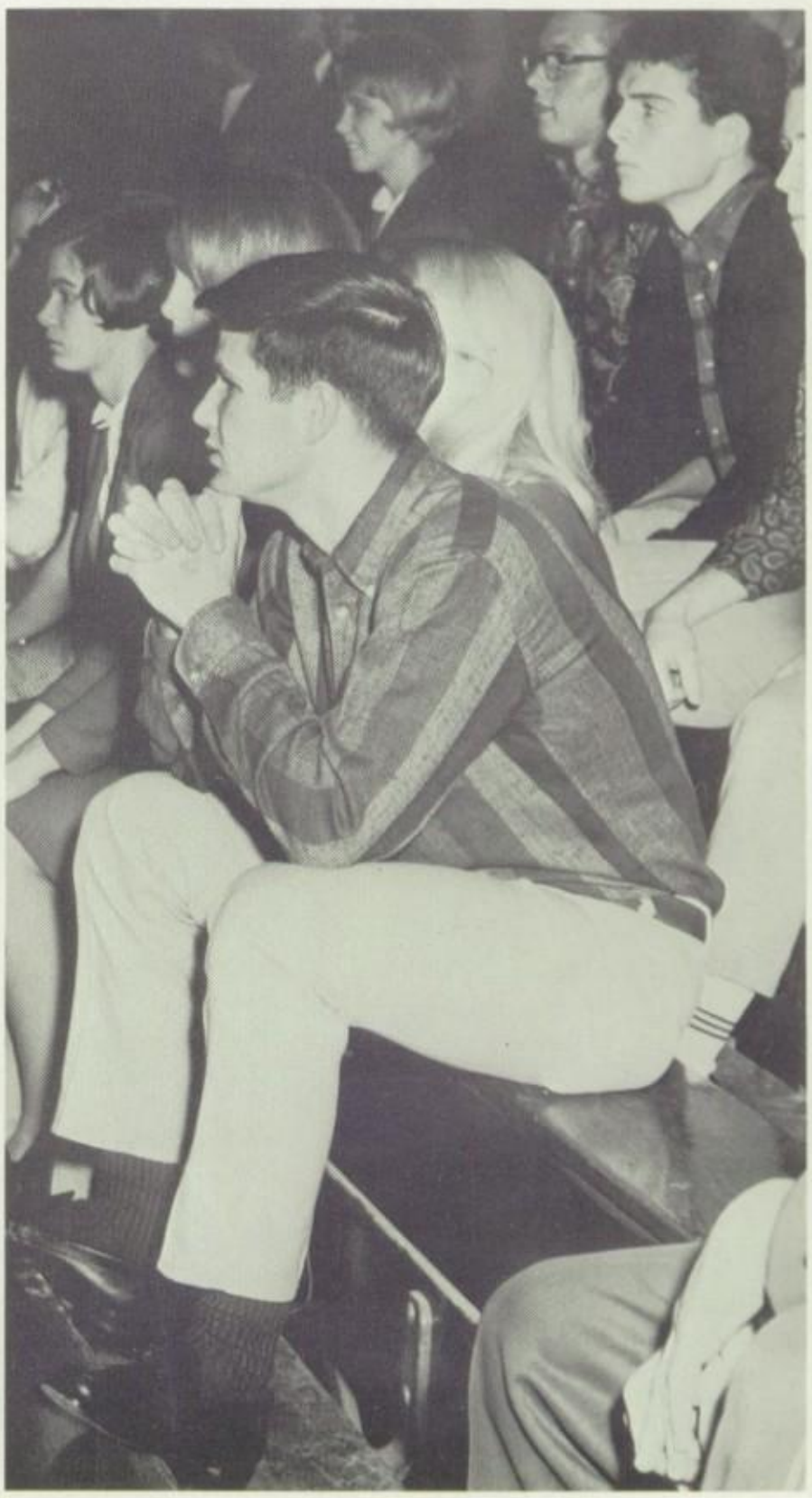
tenseness . . .

accomplishment . . .

victory . . .

suspense.

of . . .



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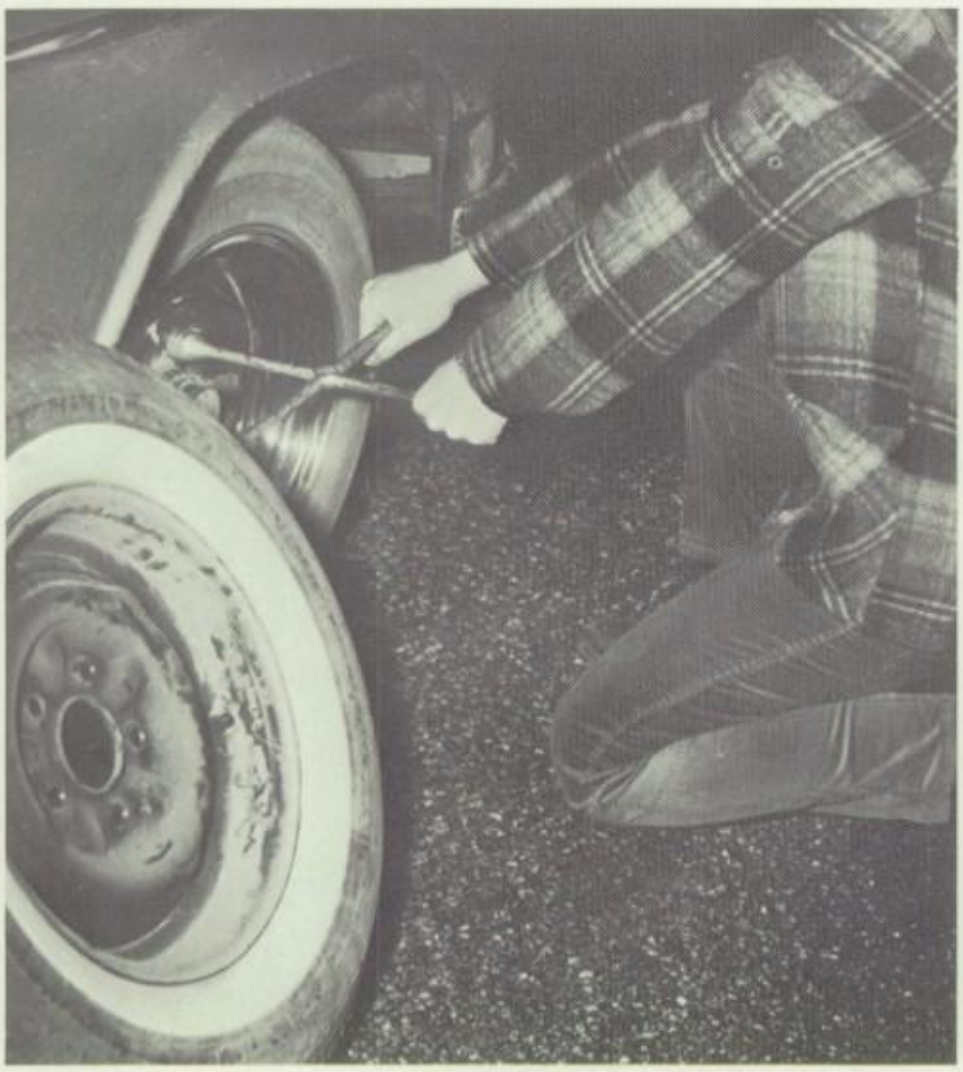


A time

to be happy . . .

a time

for friends . . . .

a new experience . . .

. . . one final goal.

Nevamo Queen

Mary Burroughs

Nevamo King

Sam Foursha

Spotlight on

Randy Fellows

Tim Wysong

Jim Leigh

Attendants

Patti Bain

Sally Kraft

Lou Dougherty

Experienced Hands Reach Out—

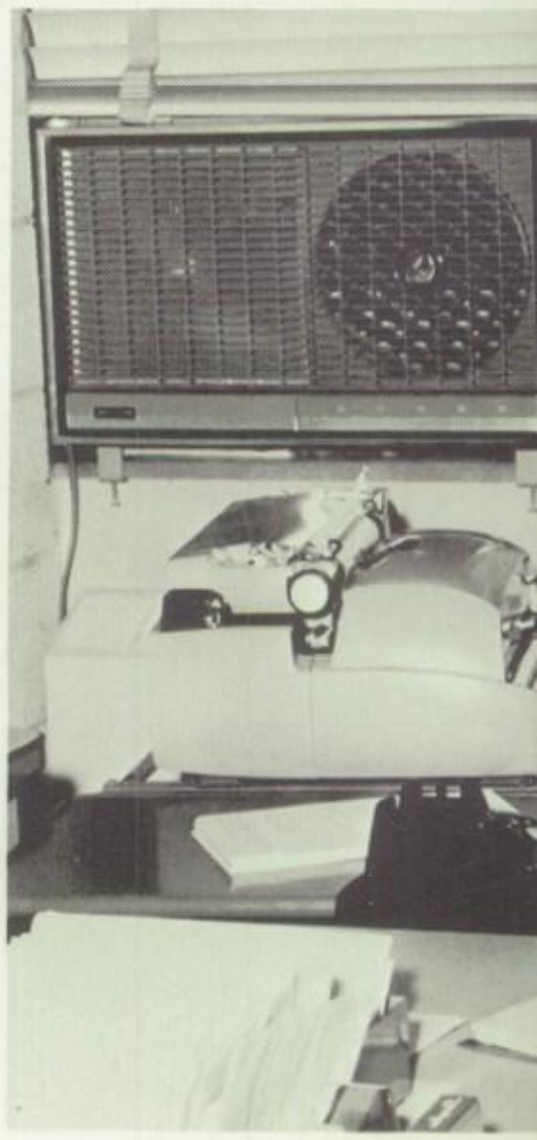
The teacher reaches out to the insecure,
to the untrained, to the unbelieving.
He is the friend who comforts the face
that frowns upon indifference.
Day after day he is here,
listening to our ambitions,
sharing with us new experiences.
Time may separate us, but his words
remain immortal in our hearts.
His hand is always there.
We must be the ones to reach.

FACULTY

Algeria
Libya
Egypt
Sudan
Gulf of Guinea

A MOMENT'S ESCAPE . . . from the hectic day's activities is evident. Mr. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, finds a quiet recess in the pages of a book.

Capable Hands



VIEWING THE SCHOOL FORMAT, . . . the school board members discuss the complicated facets of school life. Seated around the table are: Ruth Weltmer, George Logan, Morris Nunn, Rev. John Nichols, Percy Milster, and Donald B. Russell. Leading the discussion is Dr. Roy Pearse.

Hold Reins of N.H.S.

EFFICIENCY AND ACCURACY . . . keep the wheels of the school rolling smoothly. Executing this important job are Miss Kleetis Wirth and Mrs. Judith Garner.

CONDUCTING THE UNDERCURRENT OF SCHOOL MANAGEMENT . . . are Mrs. Virginia Wilhelmson and Mrs. Ruth Weltmer, office personnel.

Fine Arts -- Media

"WHERE THERE'S A WHEEL THERE'S A WAY," . . . is the motto of Miss Molly Murphy as she makes pottery to inspire her art classes.

A TEACHER'S EXAMPLE . . . encourages and inspires. Mr. William Trouskie sketches a still-life drawing for his art students.

"NOW PUT IT INTO DRIVE," . . . teasingly instructs Mr. Larry Testman as he shows Mr. Des Dehon the tricks of the trade.

for Self-Expression

Self-expression for students results from the able direction of drama, art, and music teachers. Music students express themselves both vocally and instrumentally through chorus and band. A wide scope of media and the careful eyes of competent teachers are offered to art students. Speech and drama classes give students the opportunity to portray characters and to gain confidence in public speaking.

LOOKING FOR THAT NOD OF APPROVAL . . . Mrs. Sondra Emery fits different costumes for the junior class play.

MUSIC TUNES HEARTS TO HAPPINESS . . . when the music is directed by Mrs. Jerry Irwin, Mr. James Shannon, and Mrs. Bernice Ball.

Math and

Theorems, equations, and experiments constitute the world of science and mathematics. Taking field trips, learning about plants and animals, experimenting with test tubes, and drawing with protractors and graphs, the student probes into the mysteries of the space age. Through the use of these subjects specialists are developed who will shoulder the responsibility of our nation.

LIVING EXAMPLES OF BIOLOGY . . . are studied by Mrs. Bobbie Gregory and her students.

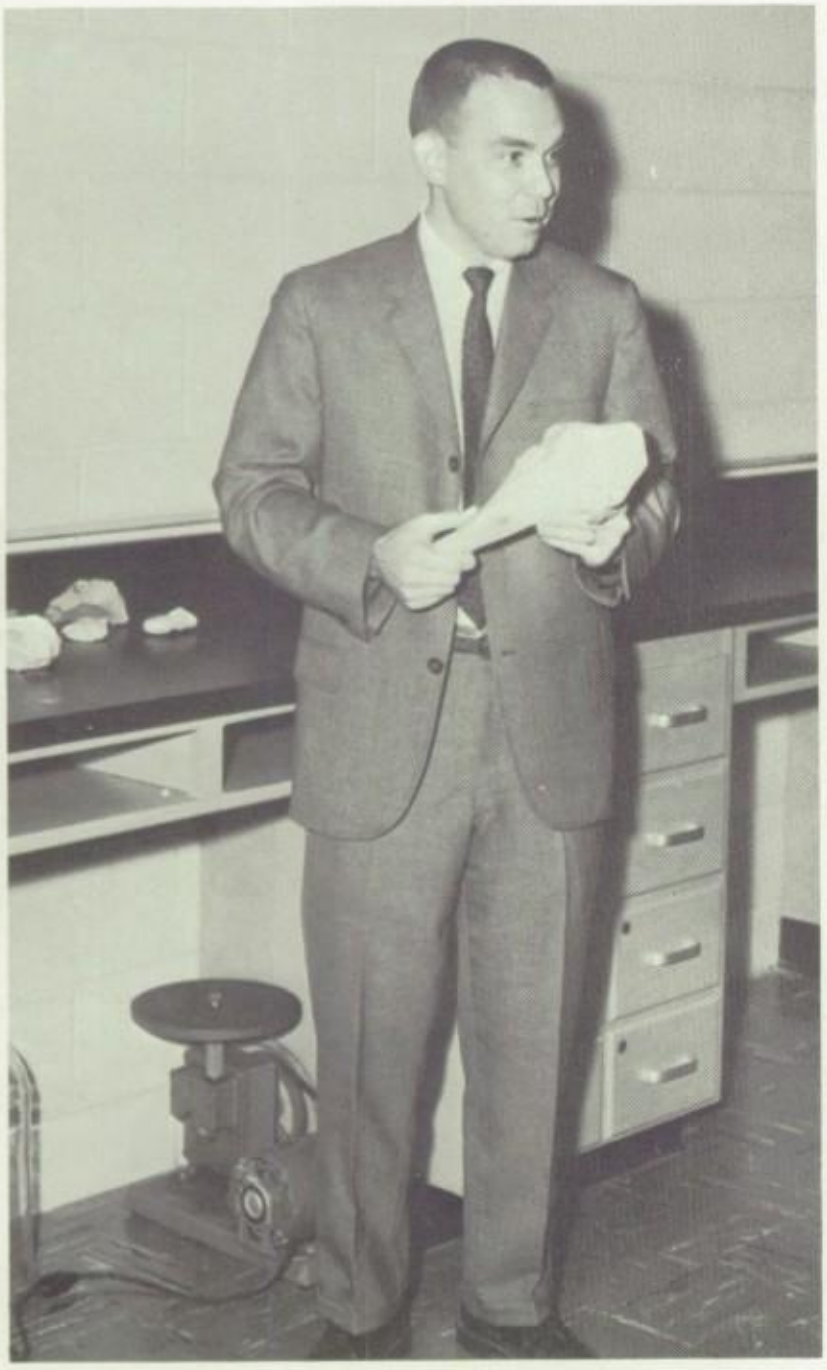
"EXACTNESS IS IMPERATIVE IN MODERN SCIENCE," . . . emphasizes Mr. Jack Nelson as he prepares to work with grams.

INTERESTING QUESTIONS . . . arise for Mr. Lavon Haller while his students discover the amazing world of microbes.

Science Challenge Searching Minds

THE MANY FACETS OF MATHEMATICS . . . are illustrated here by Mr. Gerald Reece, 7th grade mathematics; Mr. Bill Hamblin, 8th grade mathematics; Mr. Albert Quick, geometry and trigonometry; and Mrs. Vera Rombach, algebra.

Best Wishes
Mrs. Rombach



"INVESTIGATION IS THE SEARCH FOR THE SUBSTANCE OF LIFE," . . . says Mr. Sam Fine as he displays a bone of a prehistoric beast.

THE COPY MACHINE . . . is a valuable teaching aid to Mr. Chris Schwanz in his physics classes.

Practical Arts

Accuracy and efficiency is demanded in the world of practical arts. Through these vocational subjects—home economics, vocational agriculture, building trades and various secretarial courses—teachers help students master skills which will be useful in present and future applications.

SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR MODERN HOMEMAKERS, . . . Mrs. Barbara Bennett adds the finishing touches before class.

ILLUSTRATING THE FINE POINTS OF SEWING, Mrs. Omeda Erickson instructs one of her home economics students.

Make Efficient Hands

TEAMWORK . . . is essential in the commercial world, as shown by Mrs. Gail Keithly, Mrs. Velma Allison, and Miss Pamela Porr.

EXPLAINING THE ART OF GOOD EMPLOYEE-EMPLOYER RELATIONSHIPS . . . is Mr. Ray Bennett, C.O.E. instructor.

HANDS AND TOOLS WORKING TOGETHER . . . bring success in the lives of the students of Mr. Tom Fecht, Mr. Bill Hires, Mr. R. L. Brown, and Mr. Vergil McKinzie.

Communication

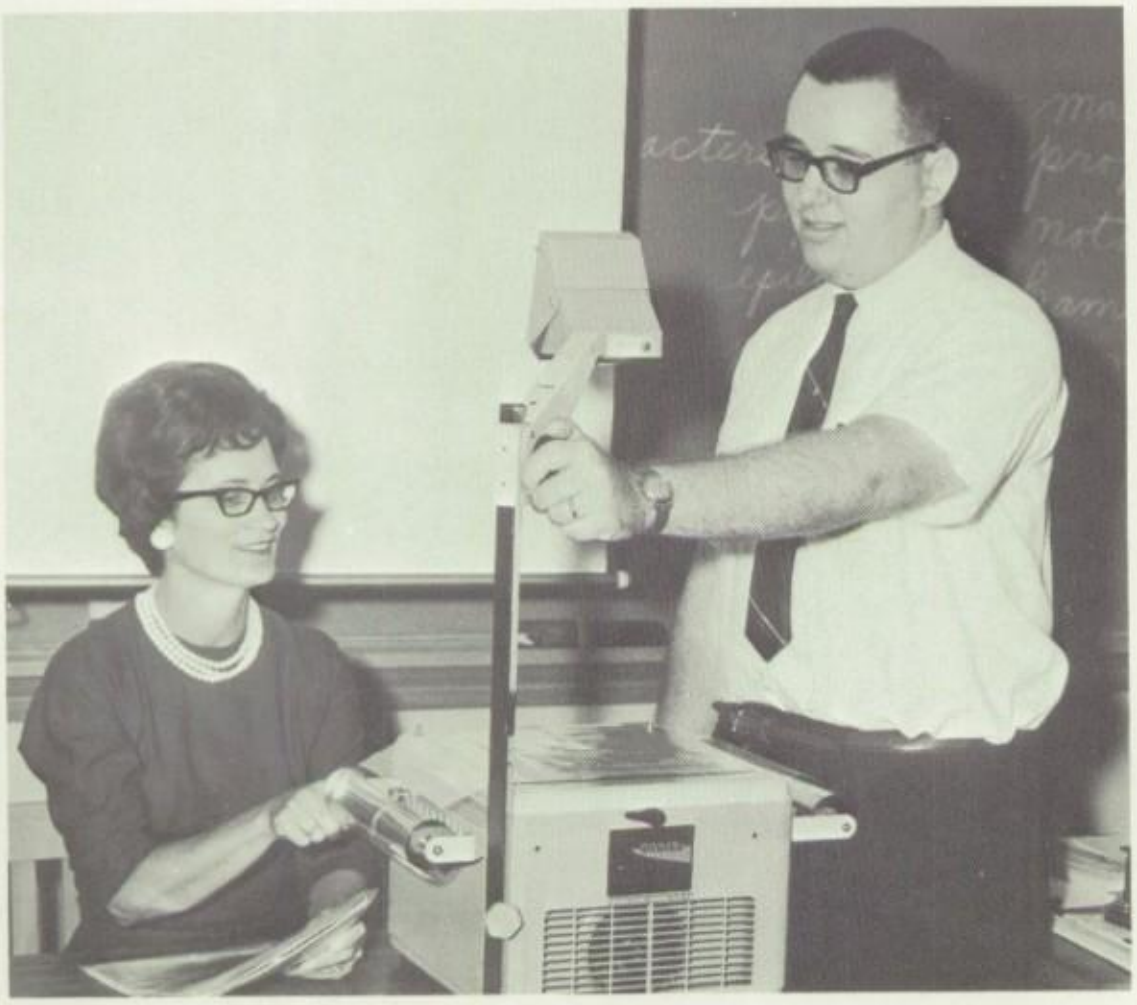
Thoroughly and patiently, the English and foreign language teachers unlock the door to a better understanding. Their influence on the lives of students, and the knowledge they impart, is essential to our society.

MEXICAN RELICS . . . are the focal point of interest for Miss Donna Fisk and Mrs. Louise Chapman.

LOCATING REQUESTED RESEARCH MATERIAL FOR MRS. LEEDY, . . . Mrs. Fisk utilizes the library's valuable store of information.

EVALUATING THE WORKBOOKS USED IN JUNIOR HIGH . . are Mrs. Lucille Pettibon and Mrs. Helen Barkell.

-- Essential in Competitive World



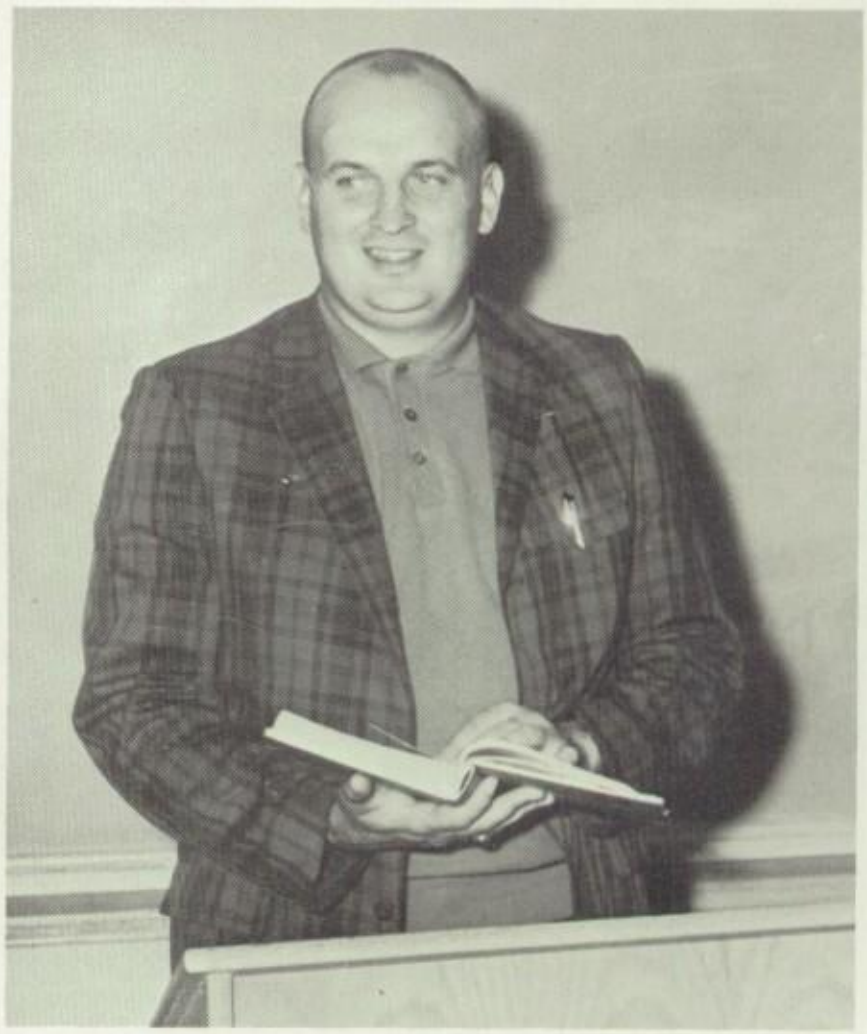
THE COOPERATIVE EFFORTS OF MRS. MYRTLE PICKENS AND MR. JOE BARONE . . . are exemplified as they examine the copy machine.

THE ROOTS OF KNOWLEDGE . . . are found in books. Mrs. Ada Cole and Mrs. Bernice Teel seek truth in the written word.

STAPLING PAPERS . . . is only one of the tedious jobs for the English teachers, Mrs. Janice Gay and Mrs. Katherine Howard.

EVERY POINT ON THE MAP . . . represents places, people, and customs, indicate Mrs. Olga Dahmer and Mrs. Lucille Quick.

MAKING HISTORY COME ALIVE . . . by the use of visual aids, Mrs. Martha Armstrong stimulates interest in her American history classes.

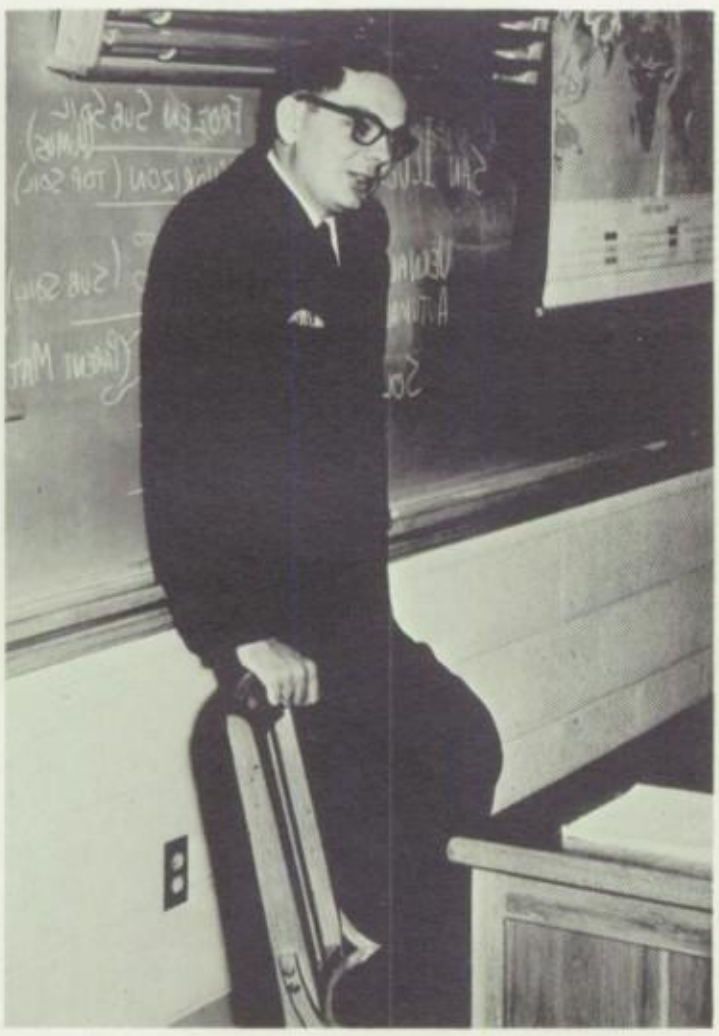


"EVEN PAIGE ANN, MY TWO-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, COULD HAVE PASSED THAT TEST," . . . jokes Mr. Charles Shelton to his psychology class.

Knowledge Leads to Understanding

Through the wide variety of social science courses, students learn the principles of living with and around other people, as well as the background of our world and of our country. By exercising this knowledge of past and present, they are assured a better future.

"CITIZENSHIP . . . is valuable to our modern society," explains Mrs. Marie Butner to her Civics classes.



"SOCIAL SCIENCES . . . spark an interest in people," comments Mr. Don Ferguson.

"KNOWLEDGE OF COUNTRIES AND THEIR LOCATION . . . is an important part of world history," relates Miss Gladys Radford to her students.

Consultation and Advice Encourage Students

TAKING INVENTORY OF THE SUPPLY OF COLLEGE INFORMATION MATERIAL . . . is one of the diverse tasks of Mr. Wayne Reed, Mr. John McKinley, and Mr. Charles Wright, school counselors.

"I'M SORRY, BUT IT'S STILL ONLY 98.6°," . . . confirms Mrs. Gail McGhee to one of her ailing patients.

PHYSICAL FITNESS . . . is exemplified in the P.E. instructors, Mrs. Ruth Vincent and Mr. Bill Wynn.

I hope you have an enjoyable Senior year. I am looking forward to having you as a Senior Cheerleader Mrs. Vincent

"THE SAFETY OF THE STUDENTS LIES IN YOUR HANDS," . . . explains Mr. Stanley Butner to the reliable crew of bus drivers. FRONT ROW: Art Null, Howard Holcomb, Bennie Hopkins, Ed Woodington, and C. R. Neas. ROW TWO: Allen Cummings, Dorothy Tally, Eileen Chesnut, Tom Warrner, Leroy McVicker, Guy Headley, R. N. Warren, Gerald Reece, and Cecil Leer. ROW THREE: Velma Leonard, Bill McDonald, and Des Dehon.

Service Staff Works Behind the Scenes

THE TIRELESS CUSTODIANS . . . clean and clean with mop and broom to keep our high school in top shape. LEFT TO RIGHT: Leroy McVicker, Lester Jones, Elvin Ephland, and Corine Miller.

READY TO SERVE WITH SKILLET AND PAN, . . . the industrious cooks prepare the food for another day. LEFT TO RIGHT: Irene Wilhelmson, Louella Fellows, Geraldine Ogle, Imogene Nall, Virginia Fletchall, Lucille Holcomb, Mildred Attebury, Gladys Burris, and Virginia Shindler.

Hands Reach Out . . . And Take the Reins of Leadership.

Students inhabit a complicated world — a world which demands all the courage and strength humanity holds within its realm.
They grasp the gavel of authority.
In their hands, they hold tomorrow.

Joyce Ann,
I'll never forget all the fun times had and all the messes we've been in. Congrats on getting cheerleader. I know you'll be great. I'm really glad that you're in Spanish and that you and Janet are friends. I know I'll really miss you next year, but I'll be thinking of you. I do wish for you the best of everything.
Love,
Marvalee Collins

ORGANIZATIONS

STUDENT COUNCIL INSTALLATION . . . is a solemn cere mony which imparts upon each member the true importance and responsibility of representative government.

Council Is the Main-Stream of

TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE . . . from their sponsor, Miss Gladys Radford, are the Senior High Student Council officers: Tim Wysong, president; Brent Mendenhall, vice-president; Marvalee Collins, treasurer; and Judy Emery, secretary.

The Nevada High School Student Council lays the framework for leaders of tomorrow; its members lead others to a fuller understanding of their place in the future of our country. The Student Council has many worthy endeavors, and through its elected representatives, the students voice their opinions. Hard work and a sense of responsibility enable the Student Council to keep its finger on the pulse of school activities.

PLANNING ASSEMBLIES . . . and many other essential projects is the task of Junior High Student Council officers: Don Garner, reporter; Pamm Chew, treasurer; Janet Post, president; Terri Knoblauch, vice-president; and Sharon Forsen, secretary.

PREPARING DECORATIONS FOR THEIR ANNUAL SOCK HOP . . . are these members of the Junior High Student Council: Debby Smith, Gary Huddleston, Mike Beeman, and Patty Russell.

Student Government

DISCUSSING A NEW PROJECT . . . with their sponsor, Mr. Bill Hamblin, are the members of the Junior High Student Council. Through suggestions and discussion, these representatives execute activities of benefit to the students of Junior High.

IN THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. FRANK WYSONG . . . Lee finds family situations quite different from those of his own family in Greece.

Exchange Student -- Enriches

Through the efforts of the students of Nevada High School and with the help of the community, the foreign exchange program was made a success again this year. A drive was begun by the student body during the middle of last year to sell Friendship Bonds. What the students failed to raise from the sale of these bonds was acquired from the proceeds of a student-faculty basketball game and from the donations of various members of the community. In this manner, N.H.S. was able to bring Emmanuel Sandalakis from the island of Crete to America. Upon his arrival, Emmanuel was promptly given the American name of Lee.

Although problems arose because of the language barrier, Lee was able to become involved in various activities. He found that weight lifting, water skiing, boxing, hunting, fishing, and swimming were all to his liking. Although he did not participate, he enjoyed watching football and basketball games. In Greece he had taken part in track activities, such as throwing the shotput and running, and had entered bicycle races there. He was also an active member of the Boy Scouts.

Besides his many interests in sports, Lee became an honorary member of the Student Council. By attending Student Council meetings, Lee was able to learn some democratic principles and, also, how a meeting is conducted under parliamentary procedure.

Lee was not the only person to gain from the exchange program. Through his speeches to various organizations and through personal contact, he taught us many things about his homeland of Greece. Lee's stay in America was an experience long to be remembered.

IN A SPEECH TO THE STUDENT BODY . . . Lee relates many of his country's customs and principles.

and Is Enriched

"I THINK SOMETHING WENT WRONG!" . . . exclaims Mr. Chris Schwanz, physics teacher, as he and Lee are enveloped in a cloud of smoke from an experiment.

A HANDSHAKE AND A SMILE . . . depict Lee's usual greeting to his many friends in America.

CHECKING ON THE PROGRESS OF THE 1967 NEVAMO, . . . Mr. A. F. Tilberg of Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc., speaks with Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, sponsor, about an upcoming quota.

Work knows no season. When there's a job to be done in the NEVAMO room, staff members pitch in with a will to complete the task at hand. Established quotas provide that needed stimulus for the staff to complete work assignments necessary for a successful yearbook.

A Sponsor, a

A SPLASH OF WATER . . . refreshes Connie Eslinger, editor, as she enjoys a moment of relaxation.

WITH HER MATS COMPLETED, . . . Sharon Rose, assistant editor, enthusiastically enters the NEVAMO room.

THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST . . . affords an opportunity for the NEVAMO staff to get together and exchange gifts.

Staff, a Book

A QUOTA BEING DUE, . . . staff members Babs Smith, Doris Hillier, and Larry Stevenson apply themselves to the job of packaging.

PREPARATION FOR THE DIVISION PAGE PICTURES . . . proves to be a tiring experience for staff members Tim McCann, Sally Kraft, and Sam Foursha.

Fifteen times during the school year the CRIMSON AND GRAY staff assembles an engrossing and informative newspaper. Reporters for the CRIMSON AND GRAY are constantly on the move, covering athletic events, interviewing interesting people, and soliciting advertisements. Taking the responsibility of seeing that a well assembled newspaper is distributed, Mrs. Marie Butner sponsors and supervises the staff.

AS A FINAL STEP . . . in the completion of an edition of the CRIMSON AND GRAY, the editor, Cheryl Smith; sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner; and co-editor, Connie Neill proofread and help Mr. Lonnie Polk of the **Daily Mail** set the type.

Crimson and Gray Staff -- Produces, Edits, Publishes

DISTRIBUTING PAPERS . . . is only one of the many tasks of CRIMSON AND GRAY staff members, Pat Land and Jane Foster.

WORKING DILIGENTLY, . . . the CRIMSON AND GRAY staff proofread to make sure they have produced an interesting and informative paper.

STUDENTS ON THEIR WAY . . . for a day of participation in city government are: Sam Foursha, Tim Wysong, Sharon Rose, John Denman, Jayne McKinzie, Connie Neill, Gregg Sterett, Jim Cox, Cathy Williams, Deanna Carlini, Robbie Holmes, Marvalee Collins, Doug Jackson, Patti Bain, Richard Carpenter, Jim Olson, Randy Fellows, Huston Mische, and Brent Mendenhall. Not visible: Joe Wachtel.

Twelfth Annual Mayor for a Day

INTERESTED COUNCILMEN, . . . Tim Wysong, Marvalee Collins, Jim Olson (Mayor Pro Tem), and Patti Bain, look on as Mayor Ben N. Mendenhall points out to Brent Mendenhall (Mayor) the proper procedure for a Council meeting.

For the twelfth consecutive year, the Senior High student body was given the opportunity to participate in the Mayor for a Day program. Five Councilmen were elected by the student body and, in turn, they appointed students to fill the various other executive positions. Throughout the day the students worked with the city officials, and at a luncheon they reported their day's experiences. Later that evening a Council meeting was held in which the students were able to participate.

ABILITY AND APPLICATION . . . are indicative of this year's Top 10%. FRONT ROW: Clarenita Brooks, Mary Burroughs, Sharon Rose, Brent Mendenhall, and Jim Cox. ROW TWO: Marja Perkins, Cheryl Smith, and Connie Neill. ROW THREE: Pat Land, Judy Emery, and Gary Worrell. ROW FOUR: Sue Dougherty, Janelle Lamb, and Connie Eslinger. ROW FIVE: Lou Dougherty and Sally Kraft.

1967 Outstanding Seniors

Scholarship is the main requirement for formulating this year's Top 10%. Led by the valedictorian and salutatorian, the Top 10% is composed of the highest ranking Seniors. Class rank, determined by seven semester's work, is the result of application and academic endeavor.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT . . . proves rewarding for Connie Eslinger, valedictorian, and Judy Emery, salutatorian.

DIRECTIONS . . . for taking the Ohio Psychological Test are issued by Mr. John McKinley.

The Curator's Award was given this year to eighteen Seniors. In order to receive this award the student had to score in the upper fifth of the Seniors in the state on the Ohio Psychological Test and be in the upper twenty per cent of his class. Although the award has no cash value, it may be used to obtain a free tuition at any state-supported school.

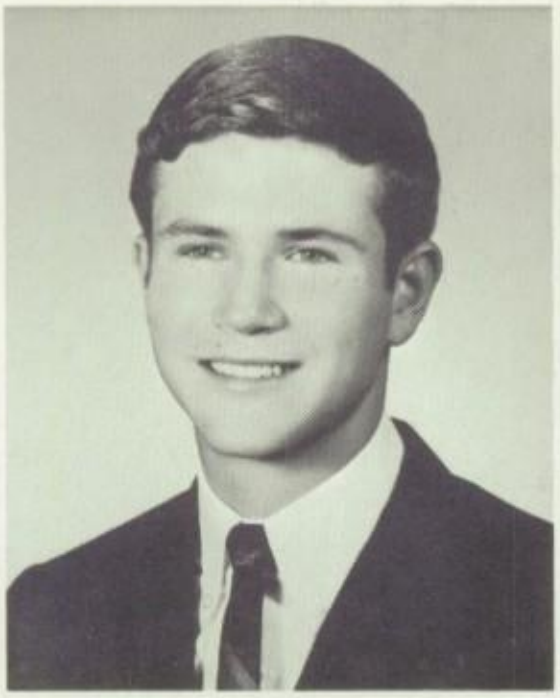
Curator's Award Recipients

SCHOLASTIC AWARDS . . . afford N.H.S. students an opportunity for higher education.

TAKING MORE CLOTHES THAN NECESSARY . . . presents a problem for Connie Eslinger and Judy Emery, as they pack for Girls' State.

Awards Complement Scholastic

LATE TO BED AND EARLY TO RISE . . . doesn't hamper the spirits of Boys' Staters Jim Cox, Jim Owen, Brent Mendenhall, Wade Mitchell, and Jim Leigh.



LEADERSHIP AND SERVICE . . . characterize class leaders Connie Eslinger and Brent Mendenhall. This honor, which is the highest a senior may receive, results from being nominated by the Senior Class and being voted upon by the faculty.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS, . . . Jim Cox and Kelly Collier, are informed of their high test scores by Mr. John McKinley.

Achievement

MISSOURI STATE GOVERNMENT . . . becomes meaningful to Sophomore pilgrim, Julianne Kennedy, as she prepares for her trip to Jefferson City.

CHEER THROUGH VICTORY AND CHEER THROUGH DEFEAT! . . . B Team Boosters are Debby Ireland; Donna Stark; Christi Bell; Angela Ames; Debby Norris, head cheerleader; Vicki Atkinson, assistant head cheerleader; Sue Ann Brown; and Tanya O'Quinn.

Tigerettes Pursue Perfection in Wide

DIRTY DUDS SPUR SPIRIT . . . is the motto of Connie Neill, Babs Smith, Sharon Rose, and Bonnie Neill as they prepare for the Silver Tiger Dance.

Tigerettes, our high school pep club, is the source of the boisterous Tiger spirit. Their voices reflect the mood of the crowd—hushed to a whisper in anxiety, lifted to an echoing roar in success. Their many faces become one face. That face tells the story of the game. Cheering together and weeping together, they constitute the essence of school spirit.

IN THE ANNUAL SCRAMBLE . . . of the book exchange, Janet Wilson, Lois Cavanaugh, and Deanna Carlini aid Mrs. Butner in sorting books.

Range Activities

EXCITEMENT, ANTICIPATION, ANXIETY . . . mark the emotions of the Tigerettes journeying to the out-of-town bouts.

HIGH IN NUMBER, HIGH IN SPIRIT, . . . Tigerettes create attention and enthusiasm contagious to both the fans and the team.

Exuberant in Victory, Loyal in Defeat

Nevada's cheerleaders stimulate a boundless loyalty to their team and school.

Their strong, clear voices diminish doubt.

Their vibrant enthusiasm radiates the air and captures each individual, blending them into one pulsing desire to conquer.

In victory, their joy bursts forth and rings clear.

In defeat, they look toward tomorrow.

They are the throbbing heart of school spirit.

. . . And it is a tiger's heart.

A-TEAM CHEERLEADERS . . . set a high goal. Climbing the ladder to success are: Mary Burroughs, Diane Dickason, Marylynn Baucom, Janet Wilson, Carolyn Nichols, Patti Bain, and Deanna Carlini, assistant cheerleader.

HEAD CHEERLEADER, . . . Diane Dickason, appears thoughtful during one of the more decisive moments of the game.

BOOSTING OUR YOUNG TIGERS TO NEW HEIGHTS OF GLORY . . . are the bouncy members of the Sweater Club. Their boundless enthusiasm and energy spark the team to unlimited success.

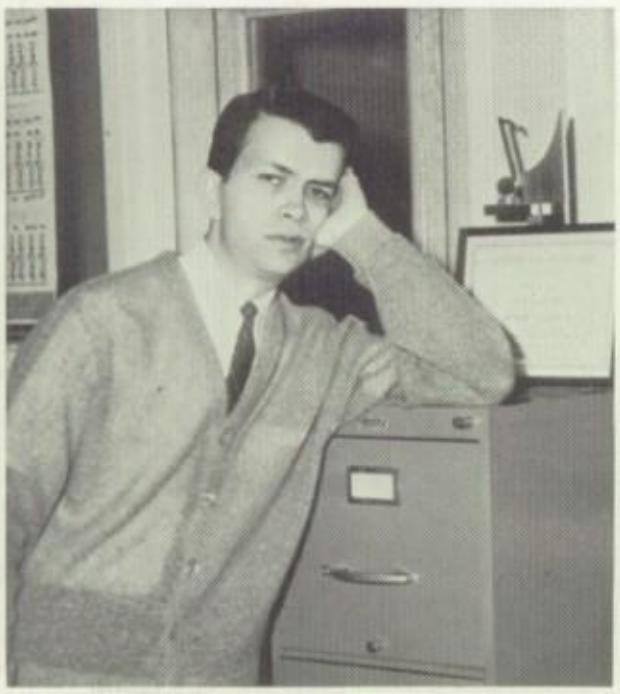
Sweater Club Supports Young Tigers

WINNING, LOSING, VICTORY, DEFEAT, . . . these cheerleaders guide the spirit of the Sweater Club. FRONT ROW: Lynn Volkman, Marsha McConnaughey, Lee Ann Woodfill, Pamm Chew, and Delene Dickason. ROW TWO: Colleen Barrett, Paula Kraft, and Judy Pauling.

Band Hits

Nevada Senior High marching and concert band played to success under the direction of Mr. James Shannon. Music and marching added snap to the activities of Nevada High School. Whether playing at informal pep assemblies, chilly football games, or well-rehearsed Christmas and Spring Concerts, the band performed with unusual talents.

"SORRY, MOM, . . . I'll be a little late. We have band practice again," says Barbara Holland, as Kayanna Pace, Gene Gilbert, J. D. Lightner, Richard Armitage, Paula Fellows, and Bill Noble wait to convey the same message to their parents.



PEOPLE, . . . the concert is in two days. TWO DAYS!

PERCUSSION PRACTICE . . . is a must. Wayne Cowan and Gregg Sterett keep their drumming rhythm sharp with frequent practices.

High Notes to Success

TAKING A BREAK . . . from tedious rehearsals are twirlers Margaret Todd, Linda Shepherd, and Vicki Locke. Drum Major Wayne Cowan and Drum Majorette Marilyn Wade also take time out.

SENIOR HIGH BAND . . . fills the stage with enthusiastic members and the auditorium with vibrant notes.

EIGHTH GRADE BAND . . . prepares interested Junior High students for a future as members of the Senior High Band.

Music, Merriment, and Mirth

BEGINNING BAND . . . introduces seventh graders to the interesting world awaiting them in their career as an N.H.S. band member.

"NOW BLOW THE AIR . . . into the trumpet," patiently prescribes Mr. James Shannon, as Tim Dade attempts to produce a satisfying sound.

IMPISH IMPLICATIONS . . . are made by Steve Hertzberg as he playfully dubs Sarah Houdeshell a "demon."

HIDE AND GO SEEK . . . finds a place even in the band room. Tom Lattimore enjoys the hiding part, but Mr. James Shannon is kept on his toes with the seeking part.

'THIS GOES HERE . . . and that goes there. Or does it?" Belinda Easton and Brenda Elliot puzzle over the intricate mysteries of a disassembled instrument.

ALL THE SOUR NOTES AREN'T IN THE MUSIC, . . . and both types bring a corrective frown from Mr. James Shannon.

ACCOMPLISHED VOCALISTS . . . add a touch of charm and gaiety to the routine school day.

Happiness Is the

ACCOMPANIED BY RANETTA MITCHUM, . . . Crescendos carry the tune of perfection as their voices blend in flawless harmony. FRONT ROW: Marja Perkins, Debbie Mitchum, Suzanne Earnest, Brenda Agee, and Connie Pope. ROW TWO: Sharon McAdoo, Joe McAdoo, Clayton Wardin, Kathy McAdoo, and Marva Phillips. ROW THREE: Charles Simpson, Don Hall, Barry Benner, Kenny Jones, and Victor Powell.

Music, in its softest whisper or loudest high note, possesses a purity that can only be classified as art. Melodies vibrate the air, culminating in joy for both the listeners and the performers. Directed by Mrs. Bernice Ball, Senior High, and Mrs. Jerry Irwin, Junior High, music provides a delightful break from the ordinary curriculum.

TOMORROW'S MUSICIANS . . . gain their basic foundation in Junior High Chorus.

Price of a Song

MELODIES OF THE SELECT CHORAL GROUP . . . hyphenate the Junior High assemblies.

THE FIRST STEP . . . in the application of stage make-up is demonstrated on Gregg Sterett by Cheryl Smith.

LINES MUST BE DRAWN . . . heavily so that the audience will be able to distinguish the features of the face.

VOILA! . . . The finishing touches are added, and a new character is born.

Thespians and DeBarr Afford

Under the direction of Mrs. Sondra Emery, the Thespians learn the many aspects of staging a production. Make-up, lighting, scenery, and costumes are just a few of the items with which the members are involved. Not only do Thespians enjoy learning about stage production, but they also enjoy companionship with people who share the same interest in the theatre.

Membership in DeBarr Club is also a rewarding experience. Members are able to relate on canvas their personal ideas and experiences. The results of their labors are displayed in the halls and showcases of N.H.S., giving others an opportunity to share in the rewards of self-expression through art.

THESPIANS LOOK ON . . . as sponsor, Mrs. Sondra Emery, and officers, Jim Cox, vice-president; Debi Reed, secretary; Timora McCann, president; and Mary Burroughs, treasurer, display Christmas candles which were sold as a money-making project.

"WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?" . . . sing Jim Cox, Rhonda Roberts, Sherry McKee, Babs Smith, Phillip Ogle, and Bob Schlyer as they provide Christmas entertainment for the other members of DeBarr.

HELPING MR. CHUCK CRAWFORD, . . . student teacher, arrange a display of interesting samples of art work are the DeBarr club officers: Kathy Kegerries, secretary-treasurer; Randy Hirschman, vice-president; Bob Schlyer, president; and Linda Mesplay, reporter.

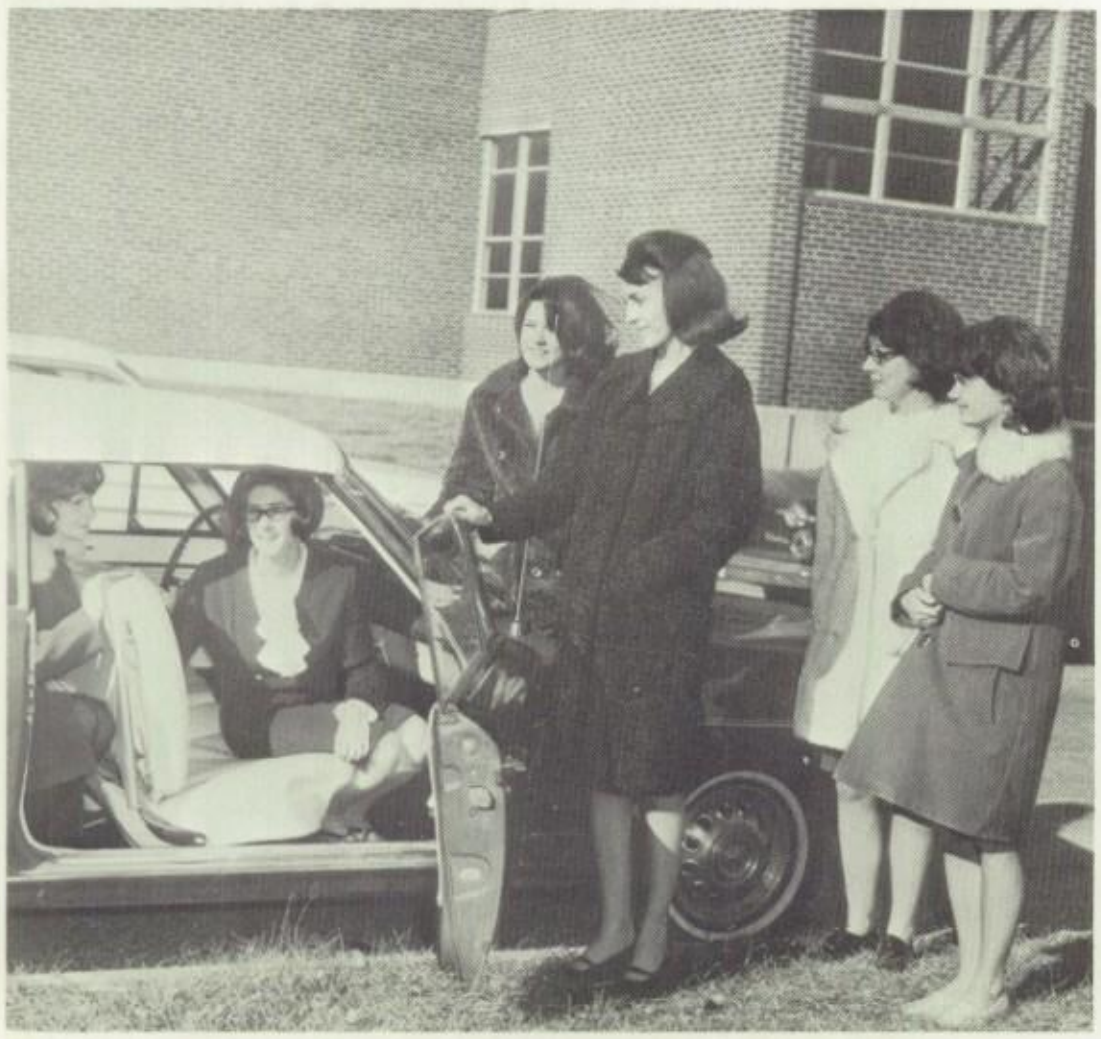
an Opportunity for Self-Projection

INTERESTED CONNOISSEURS OF ART . . . watch as Bob Schlyer puts the finishing touches on a piece of wood sculpture.

SPARKS OF INTEREST . . . in the business world are created in the Commercial Club members by Miss Pamela Porr.

Busy Minds and Busy

BRISK WINTER WINDS . . . whip the Commercial Club officers as they return from a business excursion. Officers are: Sue Dougherty, vice-president; Patti Bain, secretary; Mary Burroughs, president; Willa Schnoebelen, reporter; and Lou Dougherty, treasurer.



Diversified activities provide a challenge for the participating members of the Commercial Club. Under the guidance of Miss Pamela Porr, the club directs the business-minded student to gain a working background of facts and figures.

Uniting in a cooperative effort to encourage competent leadership, the COE students, under the leadership of Mr. Ray Bennett, become a functional part of the N.H.S. curriculum. Participating students actively enter community services which prepare them with future business skills and develop concrete characteristics of responsible citizenship.

ORGANIZATION AND ORIENTATION . . . prove to be important in a successful COE Radio Day.

Hands

KEEPING ABREAST OF MODERN BUSINESS ADVANCEMENTS . . . is the responsibility of COE students.

BASIC PREPARATION . . . is essential for active participation in COE.

Future Producers

Participation in the Future Farmers program, offered at N.H.S. under the leadership of Mr. Bill Hires, prepares boys for the complexities of modern-day farming. Attending conventions, judging livestock, and studying field crops and farm mechanics constitute a challenging, accelerated curriculum for the FFA.

"ADVANCED AGRICULTURAL TECHNIQUES . . . are a must on the modern farm," explains Mr. Bill Hires, sponsor, to the FFA officers: Ted Abele, secretary; Marvin Carlson, treasurer; Blaine Griggs, sentinel; Dennis Livingston, vice-president; Ricky Headley, president; and Bill Spaur, reporter.

"GONE FISHIN'?" . . . Roger Mather and Lee Welch enjoy a day of hooky.

THE ENORMOUS TASK . . . of feeding tomorrow's population falls on the shoulders of these future agriculturists. The experience that they are now gaining will help them reach their goals.

Needles and Noodles

DECORATIVE SKILLS . . . are artistically displayed by Connie Neill as other FHA members look on.

Homemakers learn creative crafts and cooking skills under the able leadership of Mrs. Barbara Bennett. Divided into cooking, sewing, budgeting, and interior decorating, the club offers a wide range of activities. Refreshing discussion topics and practical project ideas formulate the core of interest at the planned meetings.

Amidst the chaotic rumble of machines murmuring, scissors snipping, needles clicking, and glasses clanking, emerges an accomplished future homemaker. Supervised, selective training today develops independent, clear-thinking planners for tomorrow.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT PATTERN . . . results in creations that highlight the FHA fashion show. Connie Schnedler, first vice-president; Penny Diggins, parliamentarian; Paula Peterson, treasurer; Becky Best, secretary; Claudia Beeman, game leader; Carolyn Best, reporter; Jeanne Zoglmann, second vice-president; Linda Lofquest, historian; Rita Allen, president; and Mrs. Barbara Bennett, adviser.

FTA Views Education As the Key to Freedom

SMALL DETAILS AND PROBLEMS . . . are ironed out by the FTA officers and their sponsor, prior to the installation of new members. The officers are: Cheryl Smith, president; Nancy Baird, reporter; Mary Shearer, parliamentarian; Mrs. Myrtle Pickens, sponsor; Doris Hillier, treasurer; Marja Perkins, historian; Judy Emery, secretary; and Geraldine Dailey, vice-president.

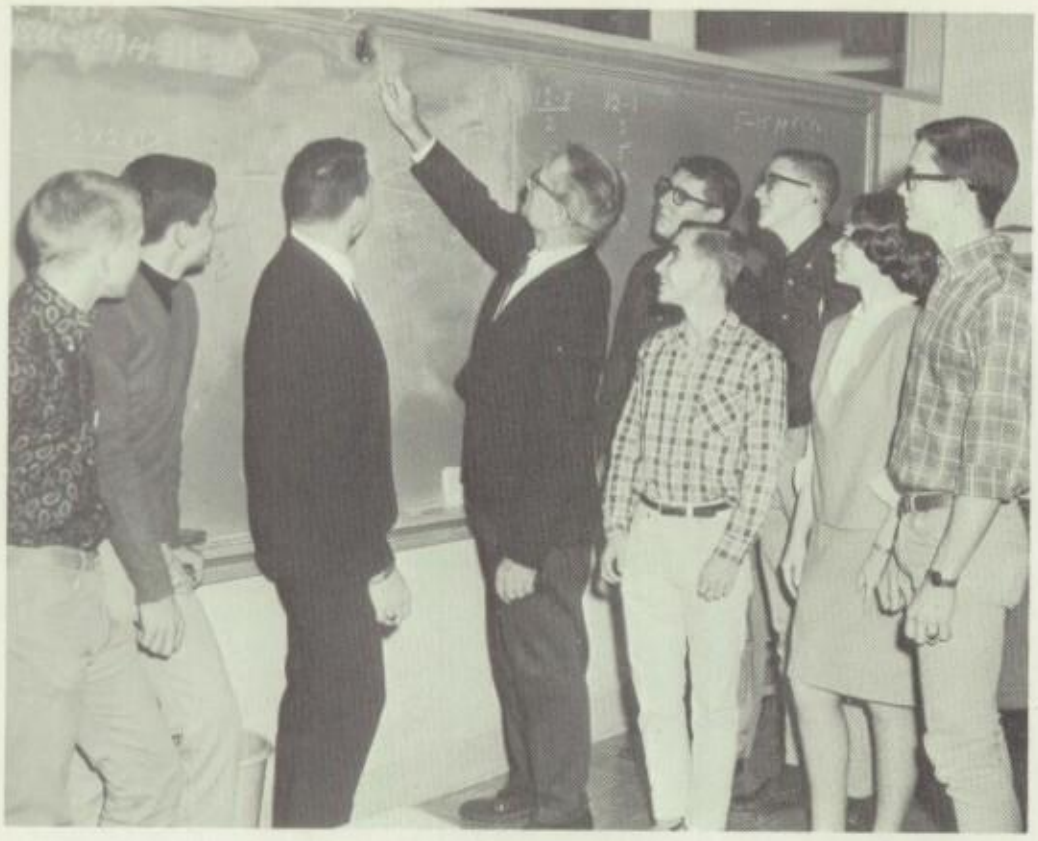
Future Teachers of America forms the backbone for the educators who face the complex schools of tomorrow. The many facets of teaching are exposed and evaluated. Activities include district and state conventions, trips to grade schools to observe modern equipment and teaching methods, observation of therapeutic education classes at the State Hospital, and an annual Teaching-Career month. Through the efforts of FTA, tomorrow will offer confident teachers, secure in the knowledge of their duty.

CHECKING BOXES OF BOOKS AND GAMES . . . to be donated to the State Hospital are several members of FTA and their sponsor, Mrs. Omeda Erickson.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS . . . examine current events and their effect upon the modern world. Intelligent discussions and prominent speakers add interest to the bimonthly meetings.

Knowledge Spans the World

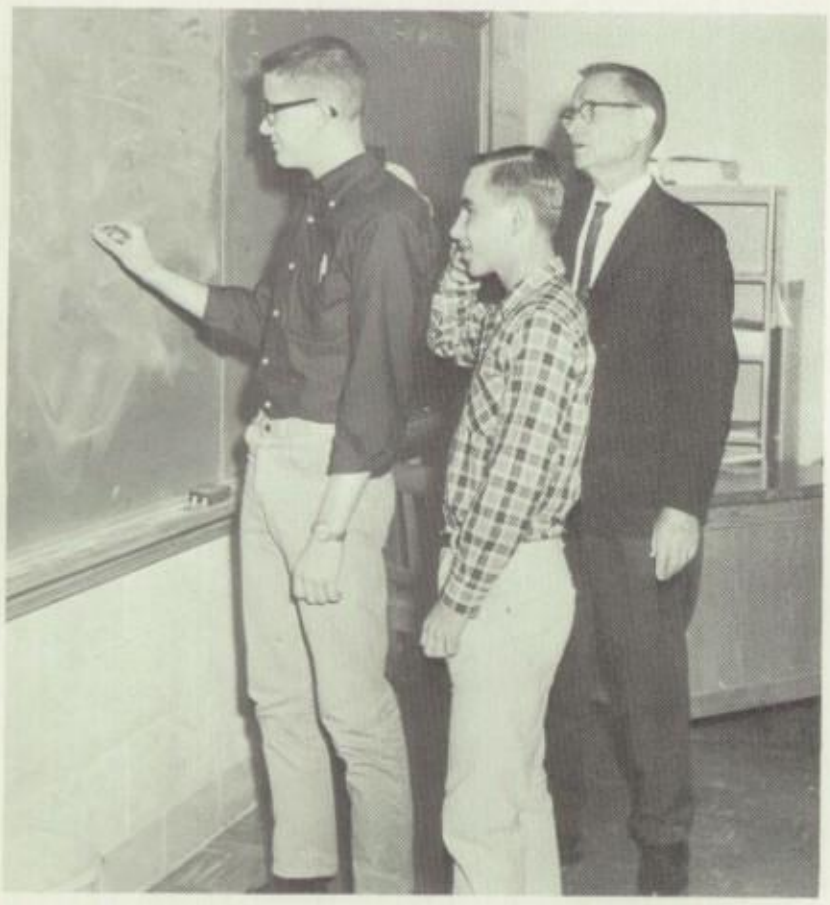
SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS . . . are much too busy for siestas. However, Gary Bloom follows the philosophy, "Mañana is good enough for me."



SOLVING A TOUGH ONE, . . . Mr. Albert Quick explains a particularly difficult problem to the members of the Math Club.

The Math Club, under the capable guidance of Mr. Albert Quick, explores the wonders of the ancient but modern science of math. As these mathematicians juggle numbers after hours, their minds are challenged to probe deeper into the endless maze of angles, theorems, and formulas. It is this type of experience that produces mathematicians of the space age.

PREPARING AN AGENDA . . . for Math Club meetings requires many extra hours of planning by Mr. Albert Quick, sponsor.



HIGHER MATH . . . challenges the keen minds of Kenneth Shirley and Jack Rasmussen as they solve the difficult math problem 2+2.

Probing the

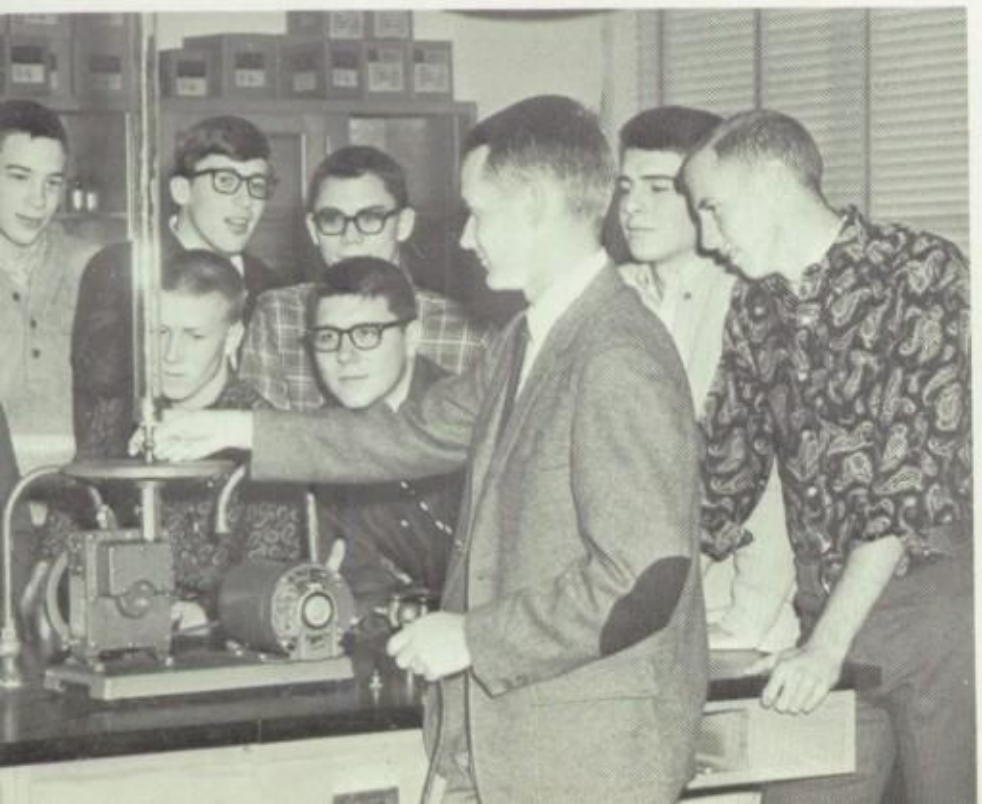
The Photo Club provides a source of pleasure as well as preparation for a prospective career for its members. They learn the techniques of photography that bring life to a picture. The officers are: Joe Wachtel, secretary-treasurer; Tom Simmons, president; and Jim Cox, vice-president.

USING THE ENLARGER . . . and other basic tools of photography is only a part of Mr. Chris Schwanz's routine as sponsor of the Photo Club.

AFTER HOURS, . . . Mr. Jack Nelson cleans beakers in preparation for tomorrow's classes.

Depths of the Sciences

GALILEO'S THEORY . . . of falling objects is only one of the many theories demonstrated to Science Club members by sponsor Mr. Jack Nelson.



In a world of test tubes, complicated formulas, and advanced technical methods, the Science Club provides valuable experience for its members. Mr. Jack Nelson, sponsor, teaches the members to work in the laboratory as well as on paper.

Hands Reach Out . . . to a World of Fun and Excitement.

A world where happiness radiates
from dream-filled nights,
from Queens and Kings being crowned,
from the success of a staged production.
It is a world filled with
dates, formals, corsages,
props, costumes, and talent,
creating the epitome of school life.

ACTIVITIES

"Vaudeville"

"OUR HORSES ARE THE FINEST RACE, STARVATION STARES THEM IN THE FACE," . . . sing Debbie Mitchum and Victor Powell in an attempt to describe the conditions in "Missouri Land."

"HE'S THINKIN' ABOUT IT," . . . pipes Rodney Loomer, but Robbie Holmes looks rather dubious.

Rocks the Stage

"EASY DOES IT," . . . mutters Randy Emery as he demonstrates his ability as a magician by levitating Ronnie Bishop while Doug Jackson, the "beautiful assistant," executes a distracting pose.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S CAPERS . . . produce delighted smiles from the audience as Deanna Carlini, Mary Burroughs, and Carolyn Nichols portray the comical characters of Chaplin's time.

THE QUALITY OF FRED BISHOP'S VOCAL ABILITY . . . is debatable, but the overhead leaves you laughing.

Anti-Van: Excitement, Anticipation,

ANTI-VAN ROYALTY . . . is composed of Steve Dahmer; Alice Todd; Galen Brittingham; Irvaline Willers; Randy Jadlot, Prince; Marvalee Collins, Queen; Jim Olson, King; Pamm Chew, Princess; Tanya O'Quinn; Bruce Rice; Margaret Todd; and Larry Stevenson.

THE SPECIAL SPARK OF SOUND . . . was added to the Anti-Van by the music of "The Gas Company."

and Planning

October 31, 1966, is a night long remembered by the students of N.H.S., for it commemorates the Anti-Van '66. The Follies were a masterpiece of snap timing and ham-it-up acting. Vaudeville, the theme of the evening, produced an atmosphere of old-time gaiety. The modern music of "The Gas Company" created a happy medium between the old and the new during the dance in the gym.

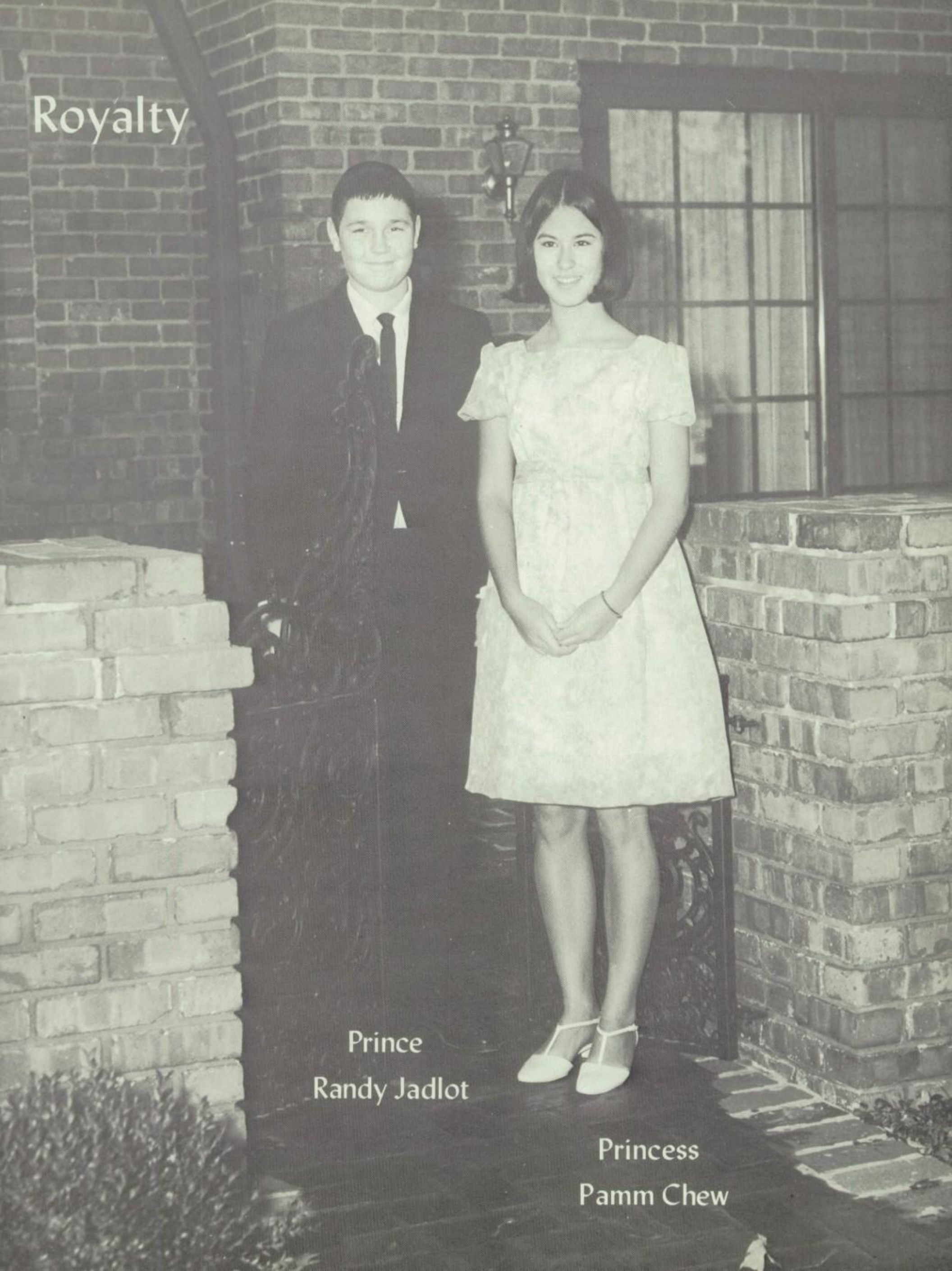
A CROWN FOR A QUEEN! Tears of joy streak the pretty face of Marvalee Collins as she accepts the royal crown. Tim Wysong prepares to crown Jim Olson as Anti-Van King.

"HAVE A COOKY," . . . Cathy Kegerries suggests, and David Jackson offers no verbal protest.

"KEEP ON DANCIN'," . . . sings "The Gas Company" as Sally Kraft and Rodney Loomer respond to the suggestion.

Anti-Van
King
Jim Olson
Queen
Marvalee Collins

Royalty



Prince
Randy Jadlot

Princess
Pamm Chew

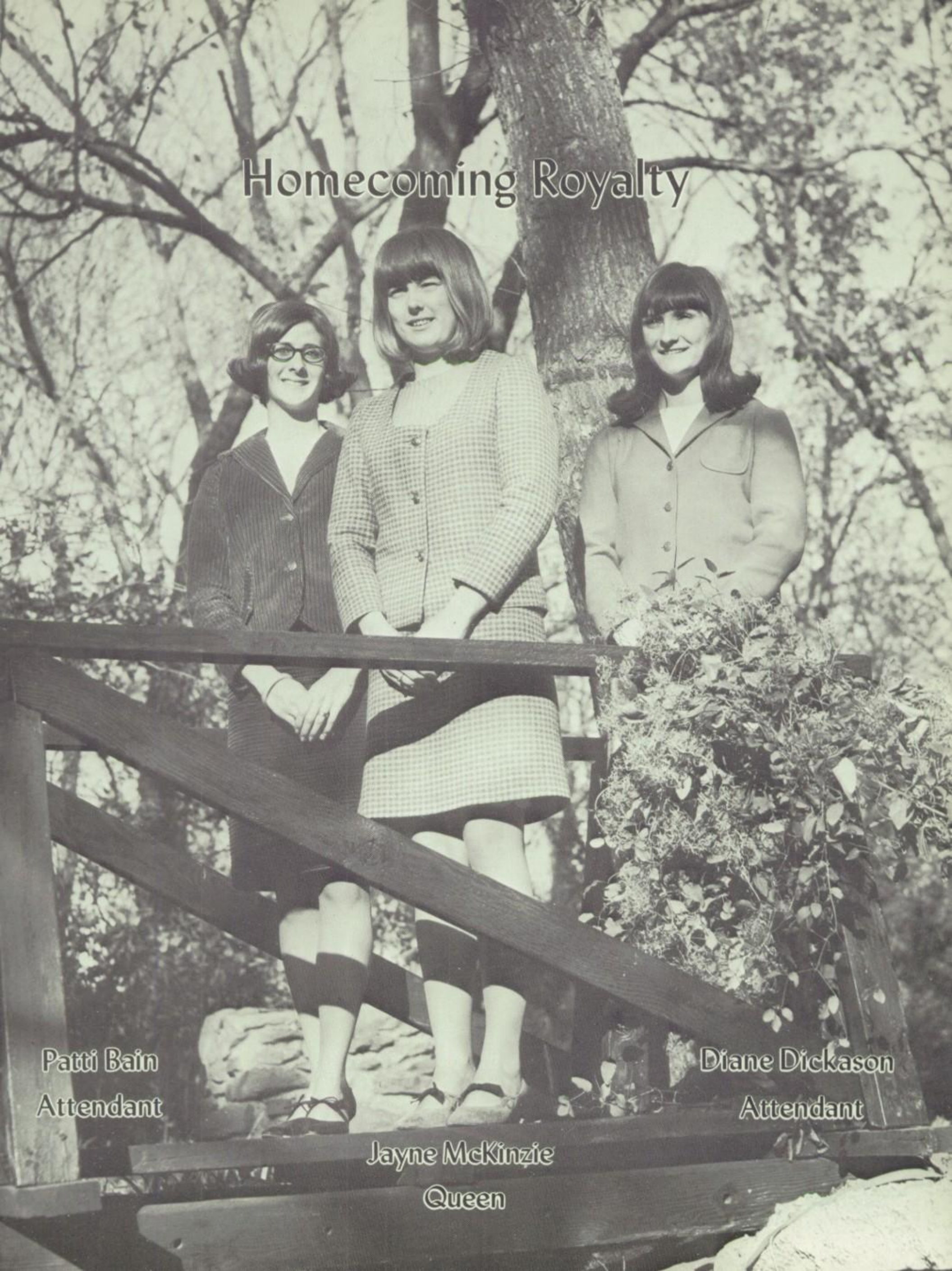
TIGERS SECURELY DROPPED THE NET OVER OSCAR . . . as they trounced Lamar 34-0 in the annual Silver Tiger bout. Deanna Carlini and Jack Payne view the treasured "Oscar."

Tigers Cage Oscar

FLAMES SPARK THE SPIRIT OF TIGER FANS . . . as the Silver Tiger bonfire illuminates Logan Field.

A VICTORY DANCE . . . was held in the cafeteria after the game.

Homecoming Royalty



Patti Bain
Attendant

Jayne McKinzie
Queen

Diane Dickason
Attendant

A RING SIDE SEAT FOR PAIGE ANN . . . is provided by "Daddy" Chuck Shelton as he gives the camera a questioning glance.

THE TIGER ROARED . . . and sent forth an army of mighty players to defeat Neosho.

Homecoming

"BEAT NEOSHO!" . . . vibrated the night air as Tiger fans staged a spirited pep rally on the courthouse lawn.

SPIRIT SOARED . . . with the help of the Nevada High School Band during the Homecoming pep rally.

Kicks Off

A CRISP NIGHT WIND . . . tugged at Jayne McKinzie's hair as she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1966 by Tim Wysong. Jim Olson escorted attendant Patti Bain, and Sam Foursha accompanied attendant Diane Dickason.

JAPANESE MAIDENS, . . . Mary Shearer, Sydney Pascoe, and Linda Dobson add the finishing touches to the tables before the banquet.

Oriental Theme Allures Juniors

THAT LONG-AWAITED EVENING ARRIVES . . . and tense Juniors and Seniors await the night's entertainment with exuberant spirits.

TOASTMASTERS, . . . Bette Hendrix and Tim Wysong preside over the Prom's festivities with both dignity and poise.

and Seniors

FRAZZLED JUNIORS . . . planned, painted, and decorated in preparation for the BIG night.

Decorous Gym Captivates

THE PUNCH TABLE . . . is the source of refreshment for a host of couples exhausted by the whirl of the evening's activities.

PRECIOUS PENNIES . . . are thrown into the wishing well by superstitious Juniors: Steve Ogle, Edna Miller, Wade Mitchell, and Sue Dougherty.

Theme -- Shangri-la

Prom is many week-nights spent in sneakers, jeans, and baggy shirts, planning and mastering the prom's theme.

Prom is the excited, tense Friday afternoon when the last table is decorated, and the final touches are completed in the gym.

Prom is the excitement when the girl rushes to the door to receive her date.

Prom is the brilliance of the gym all decorous in colors, lights, and Oriental splendor.

Prom is the glow reflected in the girl's face when her date says good night.

THE ORIENTAL MOOD . . . enchants Sharon Rose and Brent Mendenhall as they leave the Tiki Hut.

MONKEY BUSINESS . . . becomes fun as Debi Reed and Jack Payne peek behind a column.

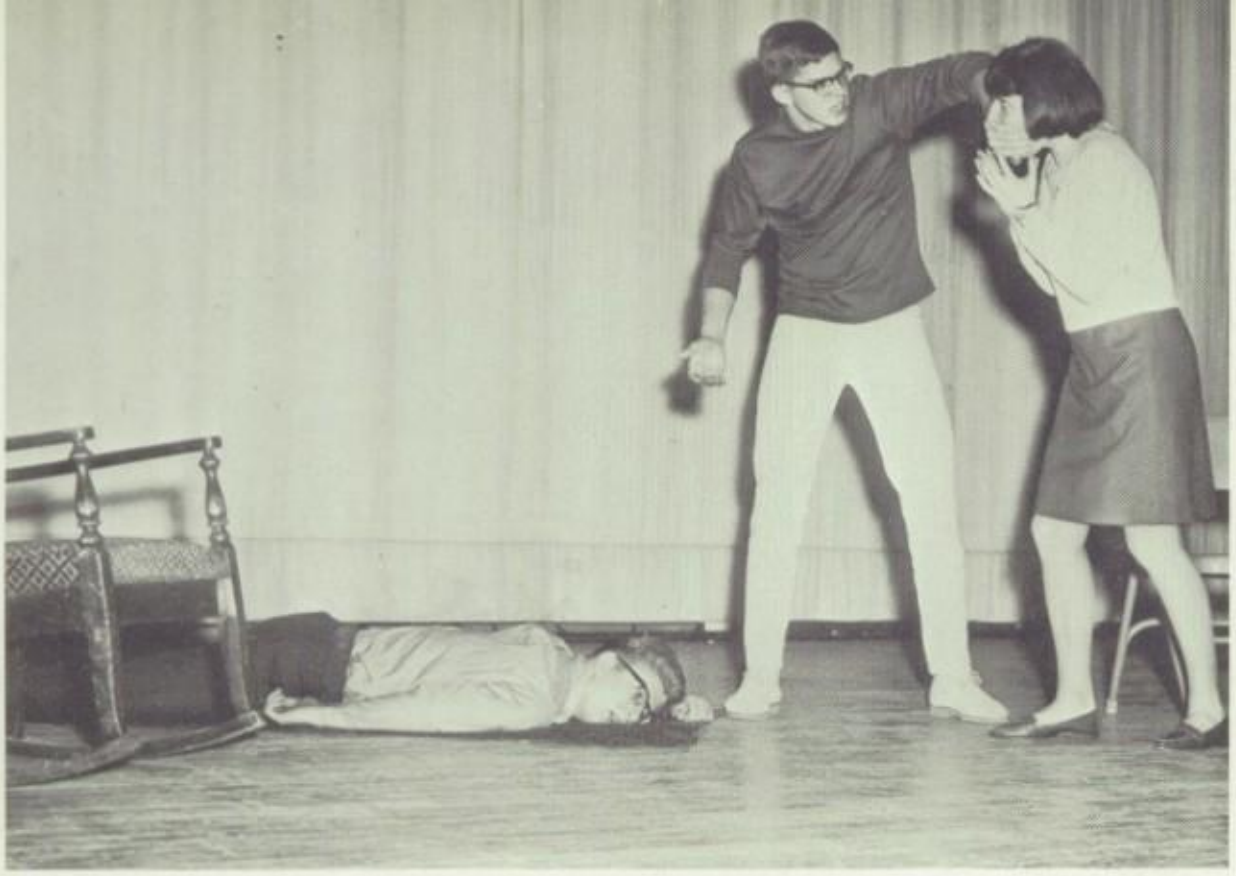
"Come Blow Your Horn"

A TRADITIONAL KISS . . . is planted on Aunt Gussie's (Linda Dobson) cheek by Buddy (Thom McCann).

The Junior Class presented "Come Blow Your Horn" on December 1, 2, and 3. The play, directed by Mrs. Sondra Emery, evolves around a young man, Buddy, and his bachelor brother, Allen. Buddy, determined to break the ties of home, moves into Allen's apartment. The confusion that follows creates hilarious scenes. Through the combined efforts of both actors and directors, this "refreshing comedy" was made a success.

"I'M NOT TOTALLY INEXPERIENCED," . . . quips Peggy (Susan Carter) as she tries to convince the nervous Buddy Baker (Thom McCann), alias Oscar Manheim, the movie producer, of her acting abilities.

"BUM!" . . . shouts Mr. Baker (Bob Garner) to his prodigal son, Buddy (Thom McCann), as Connie (Sydney Pascoe), Allen (John Copple), and Mrs. Baker (Toni Allen) witness the clamorous outbursts of father and son.



"IT'S ONLY A REHEARSAL!" . . . shouts Elliott (Gregg Sterett), as he tries to convince Matilda (Cheryl Smith) that Harlow (Jim Cox) is not actually dead.

"The Gazebo," a comedy-melodrama, involves everything from blackmailing to murder. Elliott Nash, a TV mystery writer, is obsessed with the idea of finding the perfect crime. When he becomes the object of a blackmailer's threats, Elliott borrows a few ideas from his television scripts and commits the almost perfect murder. The gazebo, purchased at an auction, serves as an excellent hide-away for the corpse. Various complications and a surprise ending add to the hilarious fun. Under the direction of Mrs. Sondra Emery, the play was presented March 2, 3, and 4.

"The Gazebo"

"WE FOUND THE BODY IN THE GUEST HOUSE," . . . relates Dr. Wyner (Mark Nicholas) to Detective Jenkins (Jack Payne), much to the shock of Elliott Nash (Gregg Sterett) and Nell Nash (Timmie McCann). Other interested onlookers are Harlow (Jim Cox), Druker (Rodney Loomer), and a Cop (Bill Lafferty).

"The Miracle Worker"

"The Miracle Worker" is a moving story of the life of Helen Keller, the deaf and dumb child of Captain and Mrs. Keller. Helen is made aware of the world and of her own intelligence through the tireless efforts of Miss Anne Sullivan, teacher and friend. The all-school play, presented under the direction of Mrs. Sondra Emery, was a master production.

HELEN KELLER . . . from early childhood has inhabited an opaque world, devoid of sight and sound. Her heartbroken parents and young friends have no way of reaching her.

W-A-T-E-R . . . spells Miss Anne Sullivan (Paula Stafford) as she tries to reach the dark, silent world of Helen Keller (Timora McCann).

THE BLIND GIRLS . . . and Dr. Anagnos (Gregg Sterett) present Anne Sullivan with a going away gift.

MEMORIES . . . are made for Queen Geraldine Dailey and her escort Wade Mitchell.

Basket Ball

An idea is born . . . discussion evaluates the possibilities . . . a decision is made . . . plans swing into action . . . and the first Basket Ball becomes a reality.

Intermission between the last A and B game of the season saw a new group of royalty capture the spotlight. Vying for the royal title were Kay Post, Becky Spencer, and Geraldine Dailey. There was a moment of silence, a moment of hesitation, a moment of expectancy, and then—a queen was crowned. Resounding applause reverberated throughout the gymnasium as Wade Mitchell placed the crown upon the choice of the basketball squad—lovely Geraldine Dailey, who later reigned over the Basket Ball.

NOTES OF HARMONY . . . surround the Homecoming royalty during the first dance of the Basket Ball.

TREMBLING HANDS . . . bestow the royal crown upon the head of Geraldine Dailey; yet, escort Wade Mitchell beams with happiness. Other court members are: Becky Spencer, Jim Leigh, Kay Post, and Doug Jackson.

Hands Reach Out to Whirling Leather.

They are the embodiment of practice . . .
drill . . . anticipation . . . defeat . . . Victory.
We feel the strain in their every muscle,
the tautness of their every nerve.
They are the team, composed of individuals,
yet they share a common heart.
They are "our boys."

ATHLETICS

Big 10 Champs
Undefeated Tigers

The fighting Tigers emerge from their ten-game season as the undefeated Big Ten Conference Champions. Under the inspirational coaching of Chuck Shelton, Moe Cotter, and Vergil McKinzie, the Tigers have accomplished this feat never before achieved by a Nevada football team.

The coaching staff has been working for the three years that they've been at Nevada to introduce their winning style of football. This winning style brought "Oscar" home in the annual Silver Tiger game with Lamar. It also made Homecoming a happy event as Nevada defeated Neosho 14-13.

Although the Tigers eagerly anticipated each game, they were especially high-spirited for the Carthage game. For the two previous years Carthage had beaten the Tigers by a frustrating score of 7-6. Thus, it was an exhilarating experience when the Tigers overwhelmed these conference contenders 14-0.

Often fans and publications glorify the ball-carrying backs without recognizing the line blocking that makes it possible for a back to break away. However, the Tiger backfield has been outstanding, not only in running but also in blocking. The precision with which they performed, added deception and continuity to the offense.

In addition, the Tiger defense was another strong point of the team. It reduced the average rushing of many opponents and enabled the offense to control the ball.

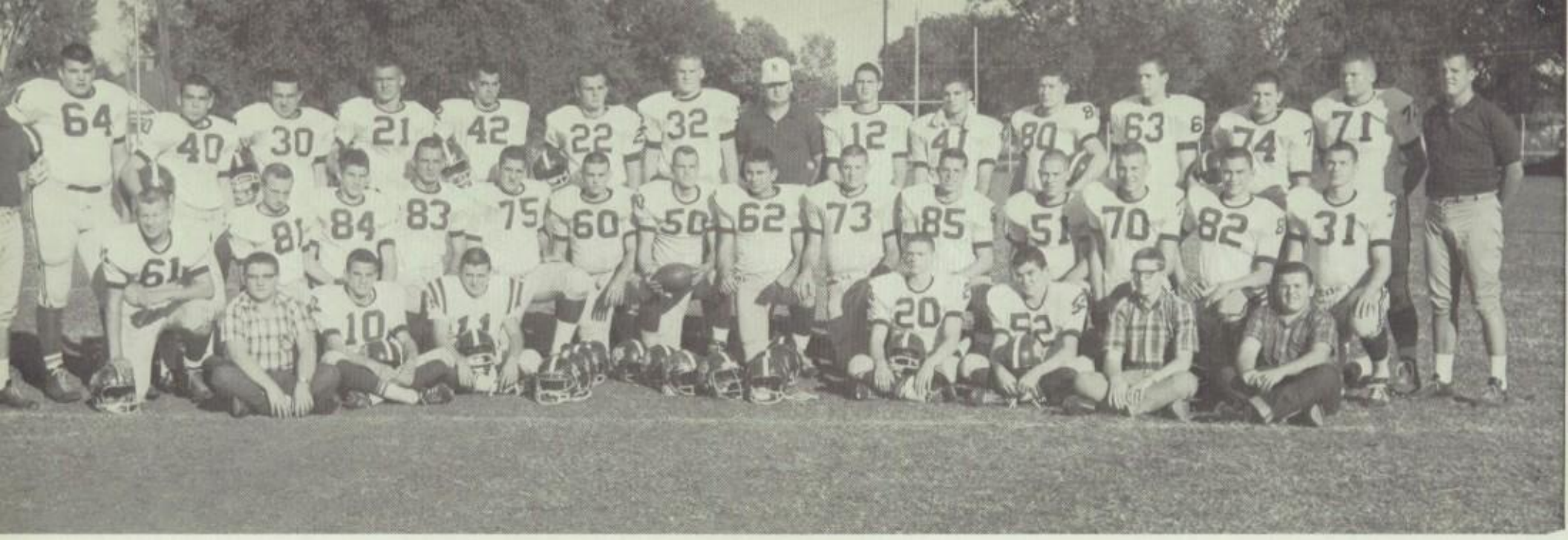
The Tigers' overall attack proved to be too much for their opponents, leaving the field open for a 10-0-0 season.

AT HALF-TIME . . . Coach Chuck Shelton points out errors the Tigers have made in the first half and explains how to eliminate them.

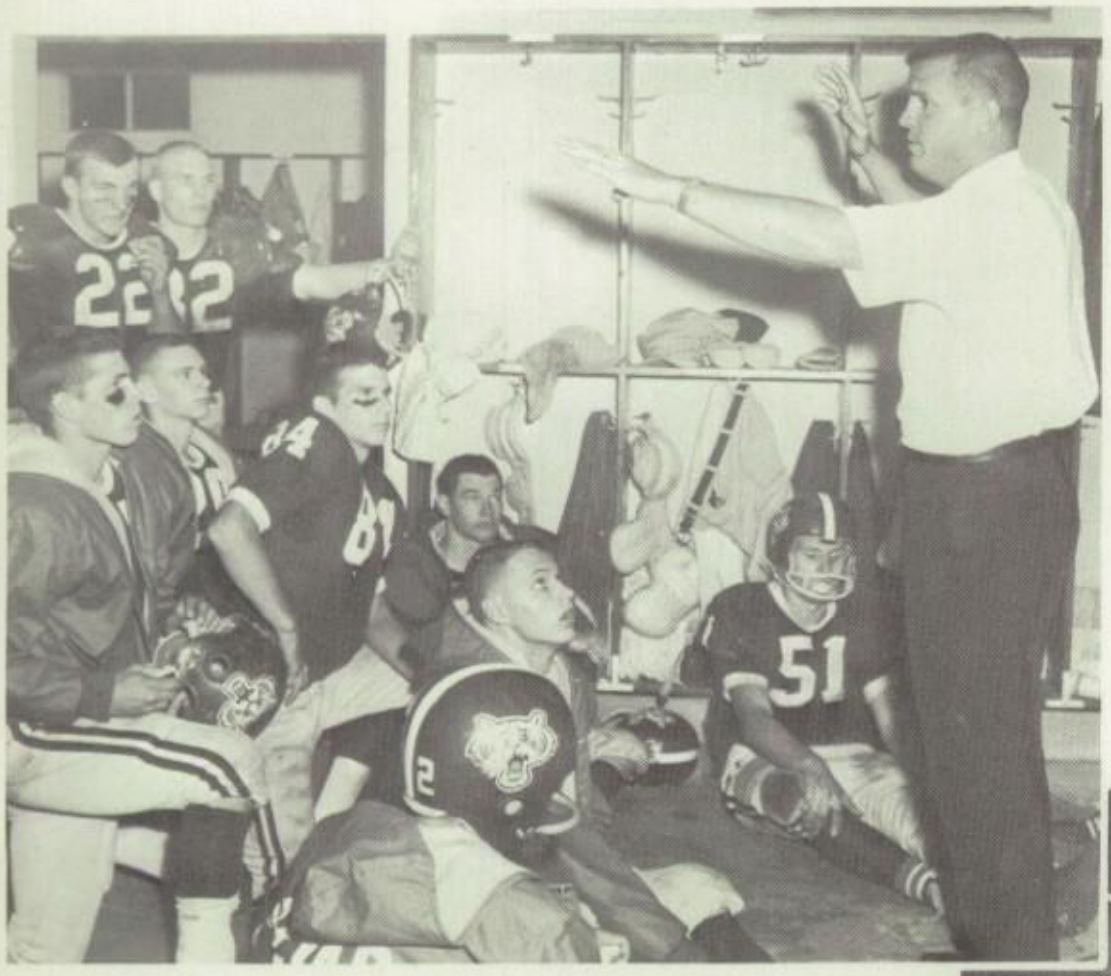
"HE IS EASY TO MOVE OUT" . . . Randy Fellows tells Coach Chuck Shelton as Randy takes a breather.

"A" TEAM

Nevada	34	Odessa	0
Nevada	41	Aurora	14
Nevada	34	Mt. Vernon	26
Nevada	34	Lamar	0
Nevada	37	Webb City	6
Nevada	14	Neosho	13
Nevada	26	Cassville	0
Nevada	14	Carthage	0
Nevada	14	Carl Junction	0
Nevada	34	Monett	12



FRONT ROW: Larry Vaughn, manager; Joe Burgess; Bruce Rice; Kim Vincent; Roni Sloan; David Jackson, manager; and Bob Lafferty, manager. ROW TWO: Jim McVicker; Mike Smith; Steve Ogle; Doug Pettibon; John Denman; Randy Fellows; Robbie Holmes; Jack Payne; Les Kerr; Rodney Loomer; Bill Olson; Larry Kerr; Roger Tyer; and Steve Jadlot. ROW THREE: Coach Vergil McKinzie; Ikey Richmond; Larry Stevenson; Jim Earnest; Garry Elsworth; Mark Nicholas; Tim Wysong; Jim Olson; Coach Chuck Shelton; Sam Foursha; Larry Householder; Barry Benner; Mike Bradham; Kirk Stewart; Richard Carpenter; and Coach Moe Cotter.



"NOW LISTEN AND LISTEN GOOD," . . . says Coach Moe Cotter as he explains the few mistakes made by the Tigers.

POW WEE! . . . Randy Fellows makes a bone-crushing tackle to help send Aurora to a quick defeat.

Action to Win

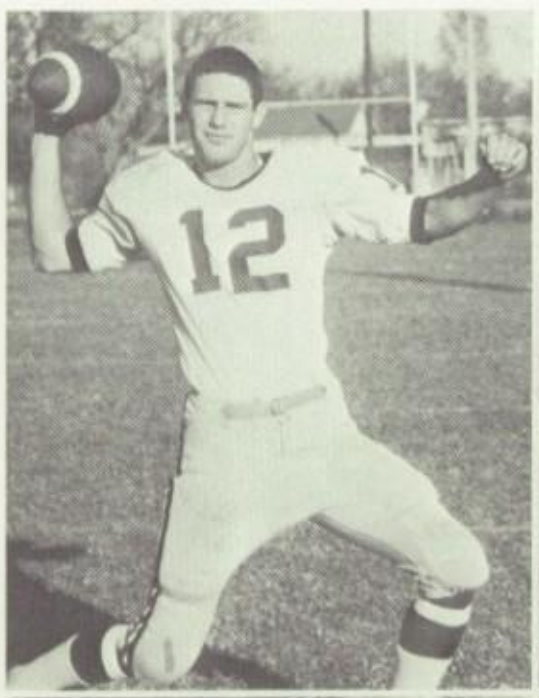
Robbie Holmes
All Conference-
Top 22
Senior Center

Rodney Loomer
Senior End

Jim Olson
All Conference-
Top 22
Senior Fullback

John Denman
All Conference-
Top 22
Senior Tackle

Sam Foursha
Honorable Mention-
All Conference
Senior Quarterback



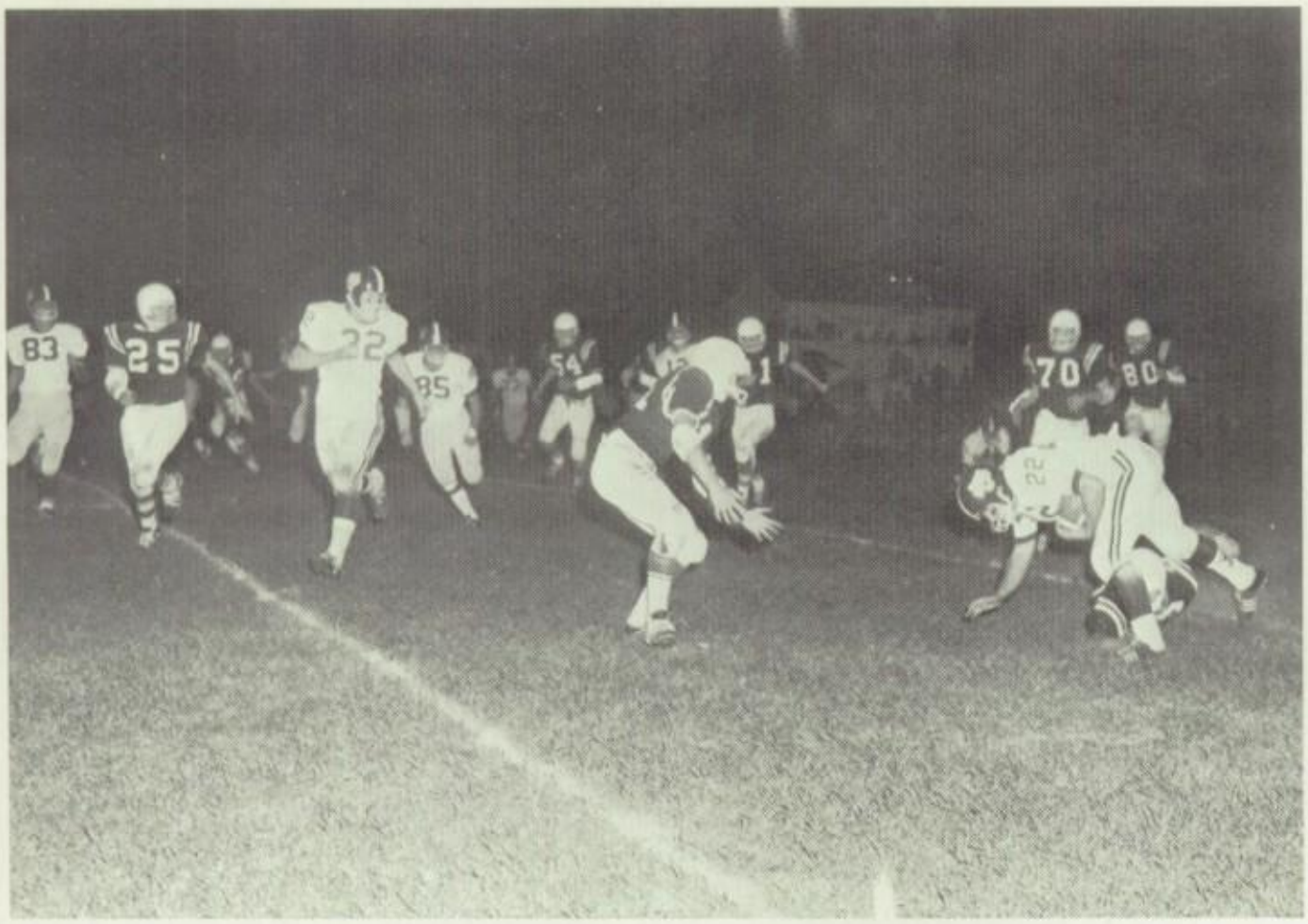
Larry Householder
All Conference-
Top 22
Senior Halfback

Randy Fellows
All Conference-
Top 22
Senior Guard

Tim Wysong
All Conference-
Top 22
Senior Halfback

Les Kerr
Honorable Mention-
All Conference
Senior Tackle

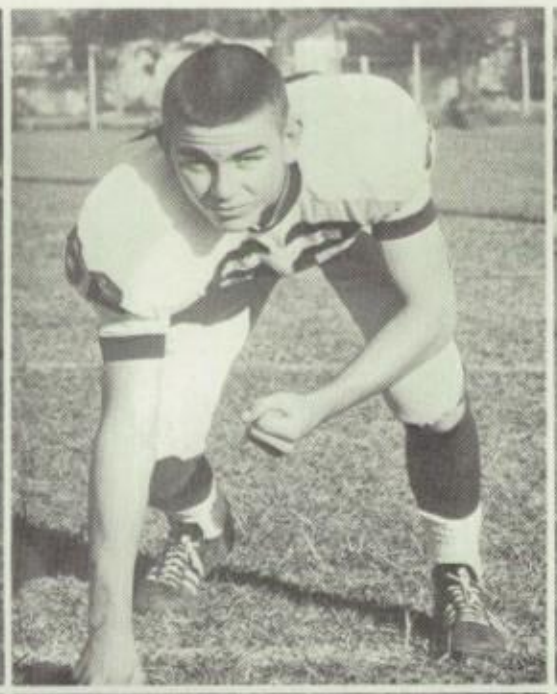
Mark Nicholas
Senior Halfback



TIGERS WIN AGAIN . . . as Big Ten champ's Tiger halfback Tim Wysong starts to break away for another TD.

The

Roger Tyer
Senior End



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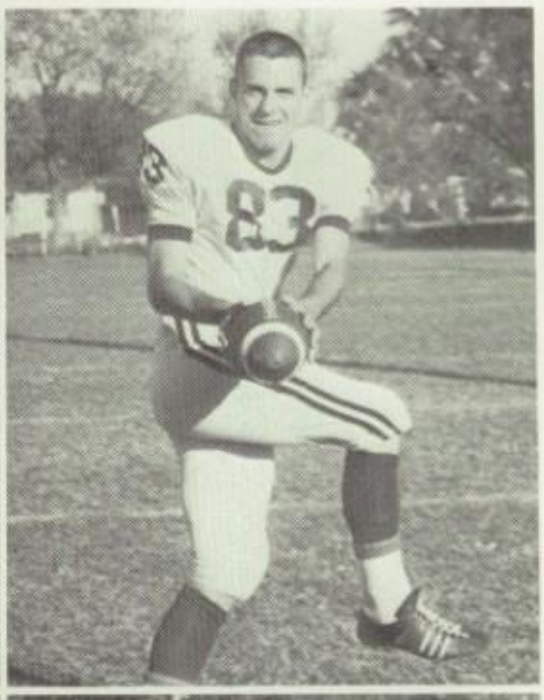
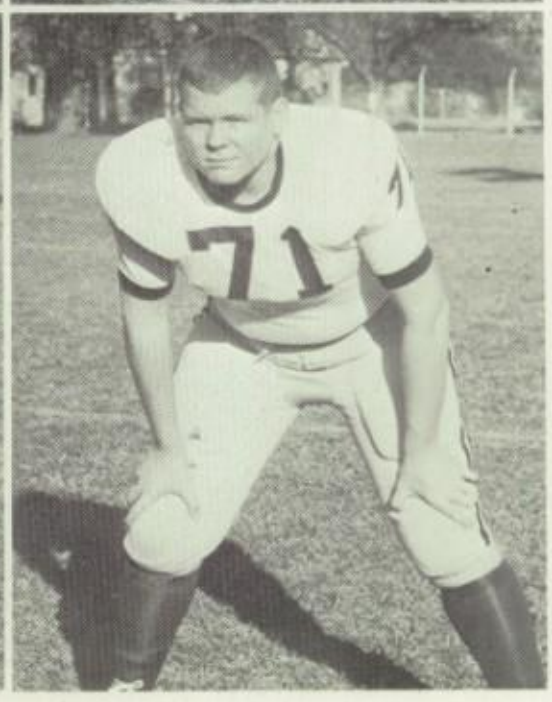
Senior Guard



Doug Pettibon
All Conference—
Top 22
Senior End

Steve Ogle
Honorable Mention—
All Conference
Senior End

Barry Benner
Senior Halfback



Richard Carpenter
Senior Tackle

Larry Stevenson
Junior Halfback

Larry Kerr
Junior Tackle

Garry Elsworth
Junior Halfback

Crimson Tide

Jim Earnest
Junior Fullback

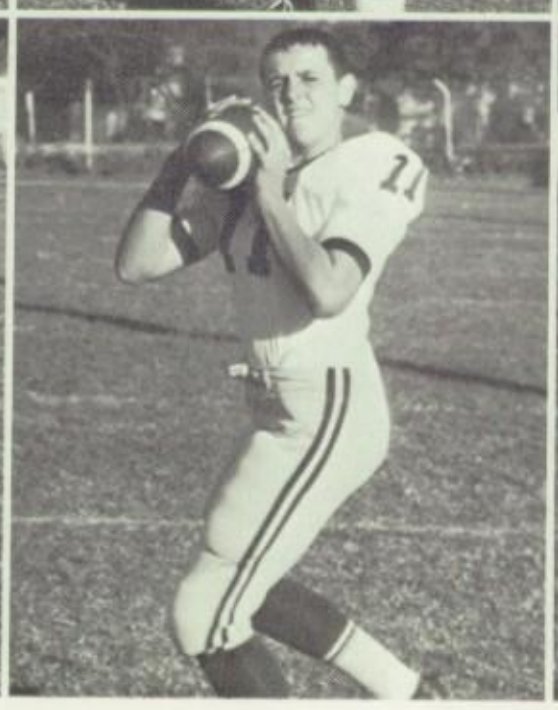
Bill Olson
Junior Tackle

Steve Jadlot
Sophomore Fullback

Kim Vincent
Sophomore Halfback

Bruce Rice
Sophomore Quarterback

Jim McVicker
Sophomore Guard



THE VOICE OF THE TIGERS, . . . Mr. Wayne Reed, broadcasts the Tiger games.

"B" TEAM

Nevada	13	El Dorado	26
Nevada	27	Butler	0
Nevada	0	El Dorado	24
Nevada	13	Lamar	6
Nevada	18	Carthage	7

Future Grid Stars

BACKING THE VARSITY . . . is the Tiger "B" Team. FRONT ROW: Mike Smith, Ikey Richmond, Jim McVicker, Roni Sloan, Kirk Stewart, Mike Bradham, and Steve Jadlot. ROW TWO: Coach Moe Cotter, Kim Vincent, Jim Earnest, Bruce Rice, Joe Burgess, and Coach Vergil McKinzie.

WITH A 5-1 RECORD . . . the Freshmen Tigers show promise for the future. FRONT ROW: Mike Howell, Chuck Acklin, Steve Van Mater, Don Hillier, Pat Metzker, Larry Smith, and Kenny Jones. ROW TWO: Danny Smith, Sam Carlini, Roger Jackson, Denny Wallace, Rick Peckman, Jim Stafford, Bryan Breckenridge, Bob Shearer, Wayne Compton, Jim Emery, and Jesse Jester.

HAVING LEARNED THE BASIC SKILLS WELL, . . . the Eighth Grade team finishes with a 5-1 winning season. FRONT ROW: Lee Shafer; Larry McKinzie, manager; and Garry Huddleston, manager. ROW TWO: Kent Agee; Tom Cherry; Ricky Leer; Ricky Stong; Ricky Place; Steve Hertzberg; John Stafford; Fred Crouse; Bill Rainey; Jim Willers; Ken Gire; Ricky David; Mike Beeman; Tim Dade; and Tom Lattimore.

THEIR FIRST YEAR OF FOOTBALL . . . is an important one as the Seventh Grade team learns all-important fundamentals. FRONT ROW: Coach Bill Trouskie; Lee Shafer, manager; Leon Phillips; Galen Brittingham; Leon Gire; Allen Crouse; Danny Stark; Duane Prine; David Milster; Larry McKinzie, manager; and Gary Huddleston, manager. ROW TWO: Lee Ogle; Roger Johnson; Brent Dahmer; Mike McCarter; Paul Steffan; Russell Johnson; Carey Barrett; Roger Sanders; Terry Whiteside; Steve Erickson; Steve Tyer; Fred Bernhardt; Gordon Halcomb; and Bill Acklin. ROW THREE: Tony Colvin; Ed Garwood; Jim Fleming; Chuck Johnson; David Holmes; Gary Reece; Jerry Cole; Steve Rice; Joe Rayburn; Rodger Culbertson; Ronnie Donaldson; Mike Sisson; and Steve Nichols.

Varsity Tigers

With five returning lettermen, the Tigers placed third in the Carthage Invitational Tournament for the fourth consecutive year. Besides placing in the Neosho Tournament, Nevada captured a sportsmanship award. In conference play, the Tigers won the first three out of four games, defeating Aurora, Lamar, and Webb City, but falling to Mt. Vernon. During the last half of the season, the Tigers lost only one game to Carthage, finishing third in the Big Ten Conference.

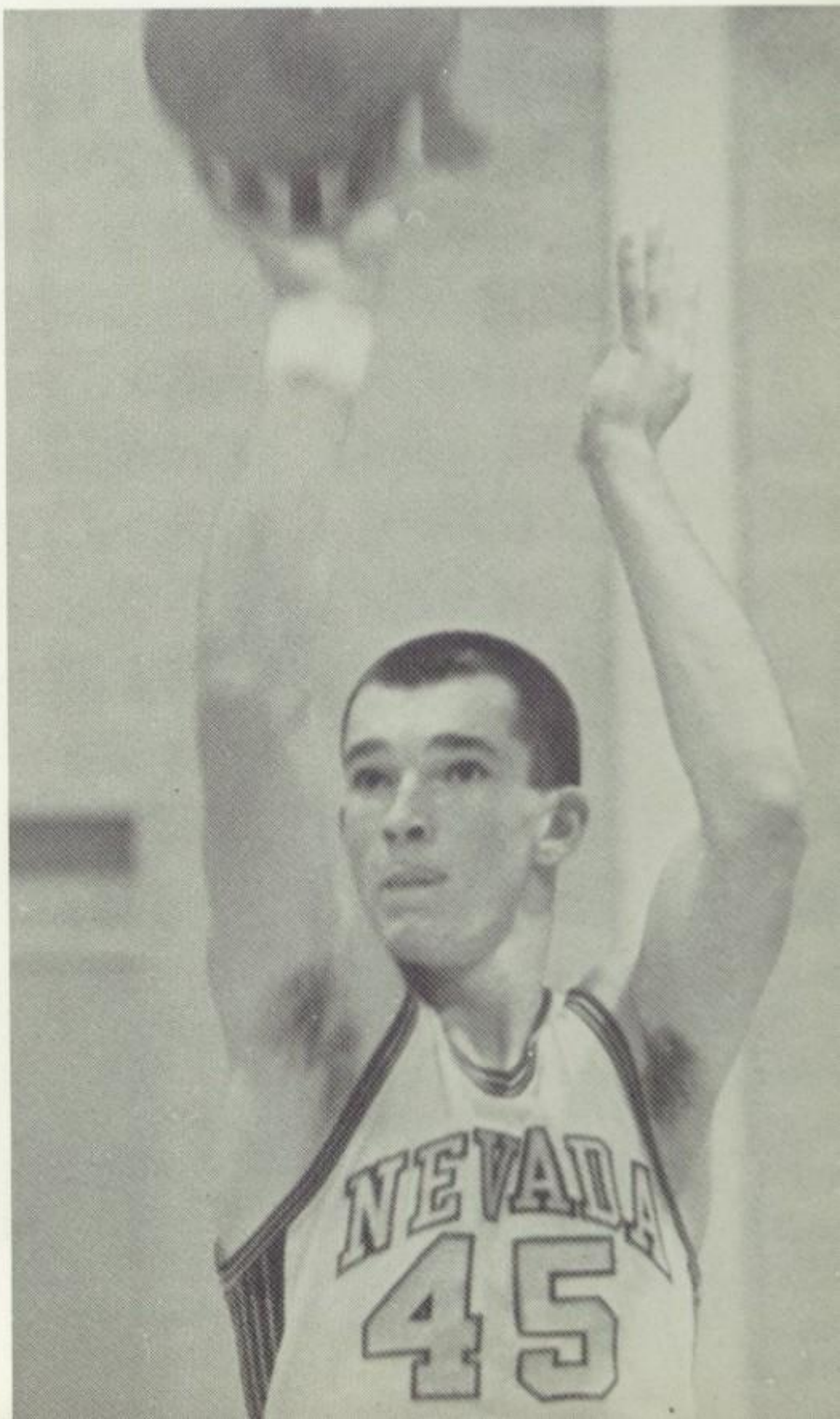
IN WARM-UPS, . . . as well as in play, the Tigers show exceptional ability and team work.

THE TIGERS . . . had one of the best years in N.H.S. court play. Shown with Coach Bill Wynn are: Doug Jackson, Ed Emery, Don Curry, Jim Nichols, Wade Mitchell, Doug Gundy, Jim Olson, Jim Leigh, Ellis Spencer, and Lowell Pryor.

SWISH! . . . Doug Jackson, star center for the Tigers, demonstrates the art of dunking a basketball.

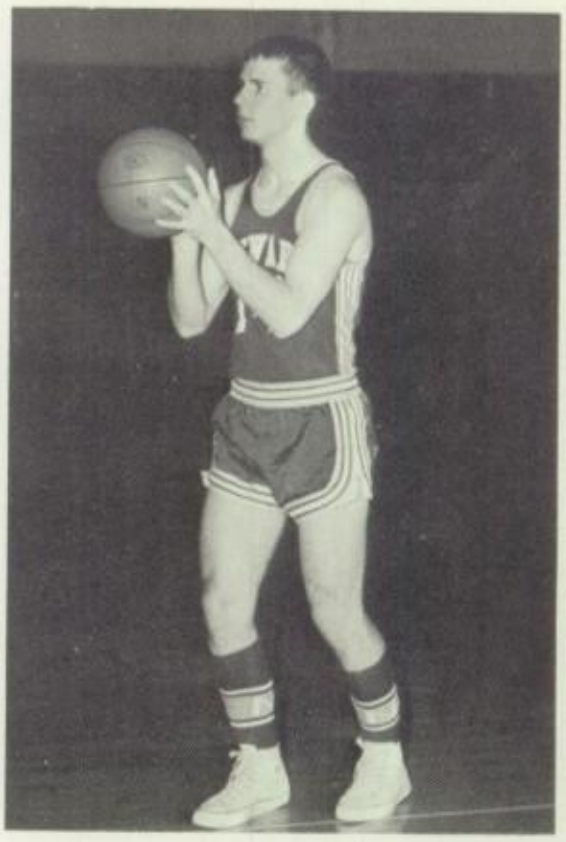
"LET'S GO! LET'S GO! LET'S GO!" . . . voice the Tigers as they break to begin the second half.

SILENCE . . . permeates the audience while Lowell Pryor attempts a free throw.
(Photo courtesy of THE VERNON COUNTY GRAPHIC)



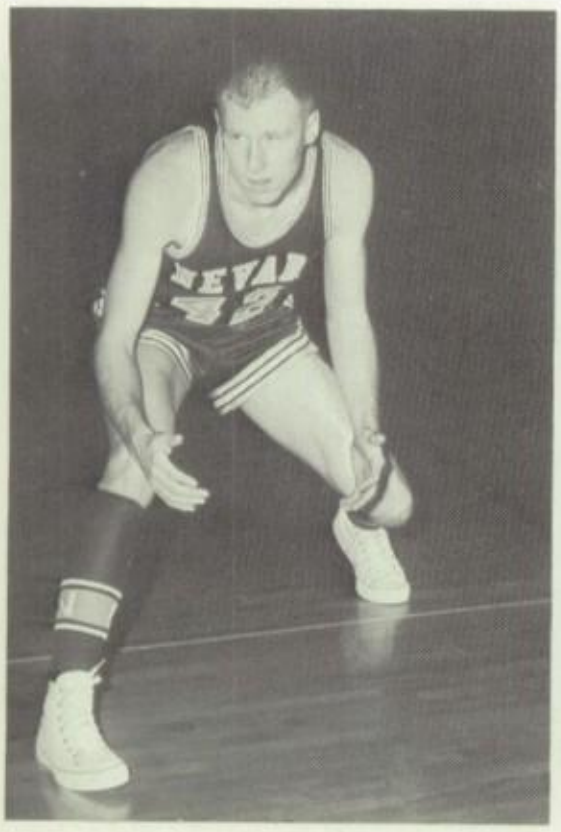
Nevada	67	Webb City	58
Nevada	51	McAuley	57
Nevada	57	Neosho	44
Nevada	60	Aurora	48
Nevada	54	Belton	44
Nevada	57	Mt. Vernon	65
Nevada	71	El Dorado	57
Nevada	52	Monett	54
Nevada	65	Aurora	50
Nevada	80	Granby	53
Nevada	56	Neosho	42
Nevada	61	Lamar	44
Nevada	21	Webb City	18
Nevada	48	Neosho	38
Nevada	68	Cassville	52
Nevada	54	Carthage	63
Nevada	71	Pleasant Hill	36
Nevada	74	Carl Junction	42
Nevada	82	Clinton	44
Nevada	72	Stockton	42
Nevada	73	Monett	56

EMPHATIC INSTRUCTIONS . . . are issued by Coach Bill Wynn.



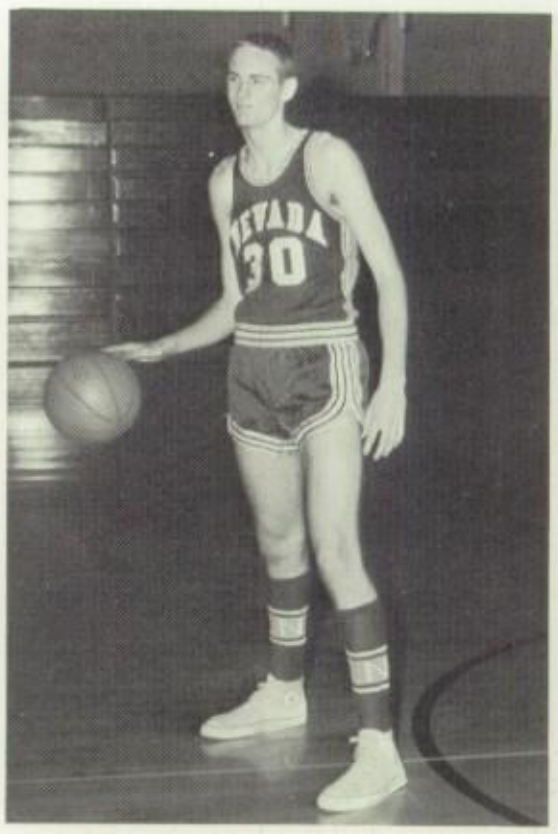
Jim Leigh
Senior
All Conference

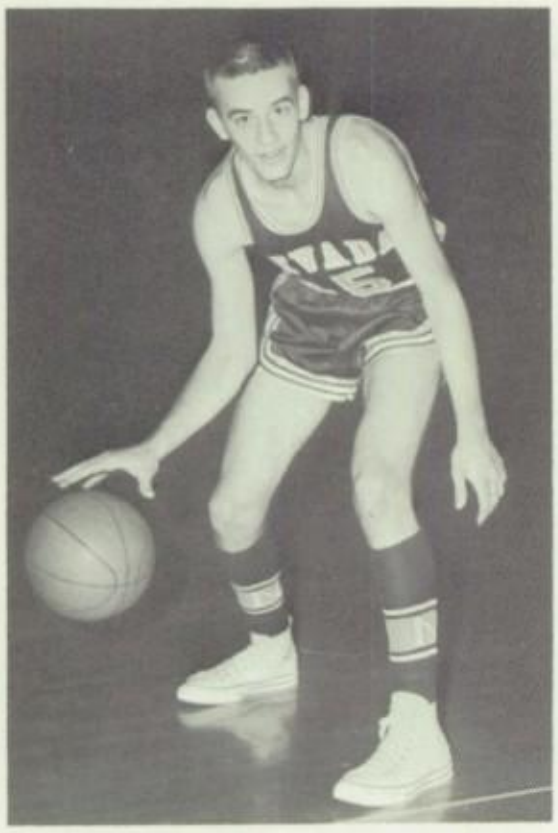
Nine Cagers Claim Official "N"



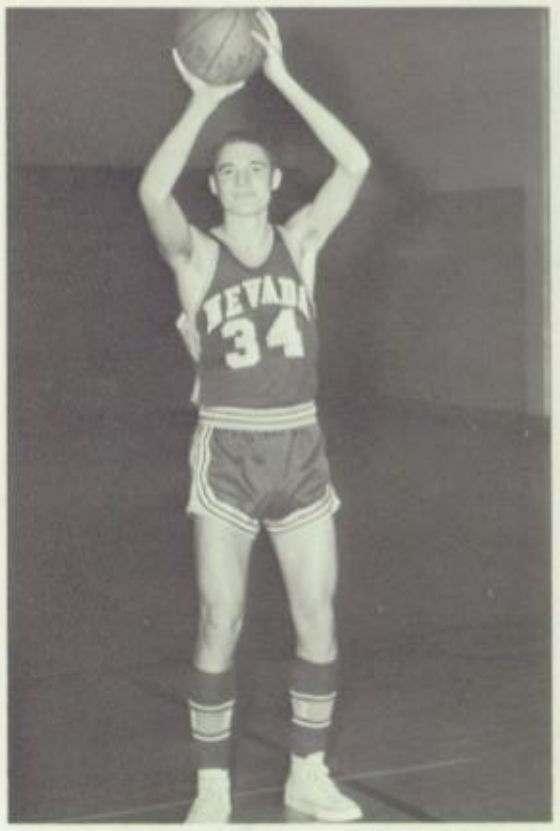
Wade Mitchell
Senior
Honorable Mention—
All Conference

Doug Jackson
Senior
Honorable Mention—
All Conference

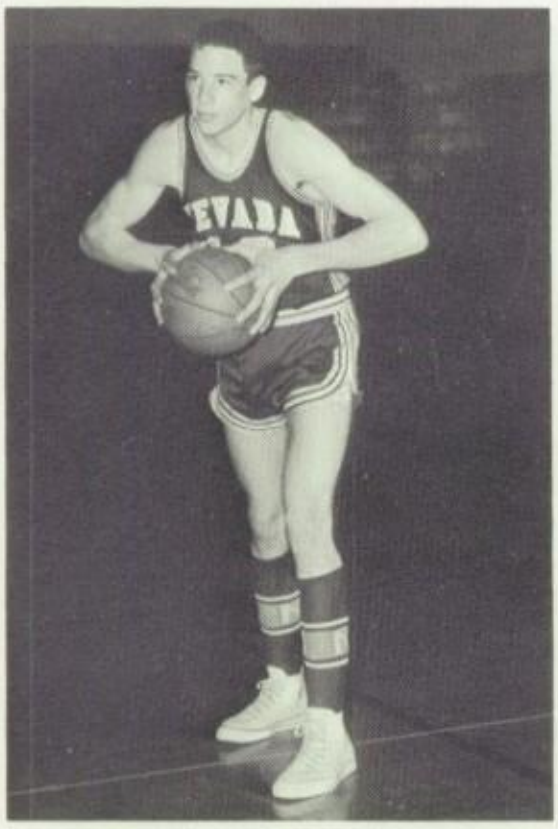




Jim Nichols
Junior
Honorable Mention—
All Conference

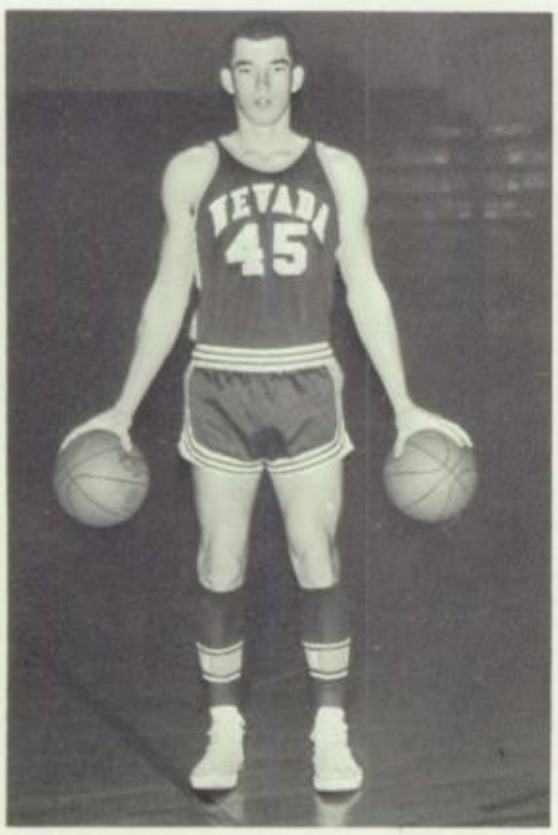


Don Curry
Junior



Ed Emery
Junior

Ellis Spencer
Junior



Lowell Pryor
Senior
Honorable Mention—
All Conference

Jim Olson
Senior

FUTURE TRIUMPHS . . . are indicated by the outstanding season of these "B" Teamers: Coach Charles Henke, Kim Vincent, Jim Stafford, Myles Mitchell, Mike Sheets, Steve Jadlot, Ed Emery, Don Curry, Jim McVicker, Randy Jackson, Bruce Rice, Bill Mische, and Doug Gundy.

"B" Team Shoots for Success

SHOOTING OVER THE OPPONENTS, . . . Ed Emery displays a sample of the ability that carried the "B" Team to a victorious 16-1 season.

Nevada	63	Aurora	36
Nevada	61	Belton	39
Nevada	61	Mount Vernon	46
Nevada	48	El Dorado	40
Nevada	53	Lamar	41
Nevada	49	Webb City	40
Nevada	50	Neosho	47
Nevada	54	Carl Junction	33
Nevada	48	Neosho	44
Nevada	51	Cassville	43
Nevada	48	Carthage	55
Nevada	57	Carthage	55
Nevada	64	Pleasant Hill	35
Nevada	58	Carl Junction	38
Nevada	49	Clinton	32
Nevada	34	Stockton	26
Nevada	73	Monett	48

STRETCHING TO CONTROL THE TIP, . . . Mike Sheets strains to give the Nevada Freshmen first possession of the ball.

FRESHMEN

Nevada	22	Butler	33
Nevada	36	Fort Scott	43
Nevada	40	Stockton	27
Nevada	37	Lamar	39
Nevada	31	Butler	10
Nevada	58	El Dorado	38
Nevada	40	Fort Scott	42
Nevada	37	El Dorado	39
Nevada	44	Metz	35
Nevada	36	Fort Scott	24
Nevada	27	El Dorado	22

Freshmen Forge on

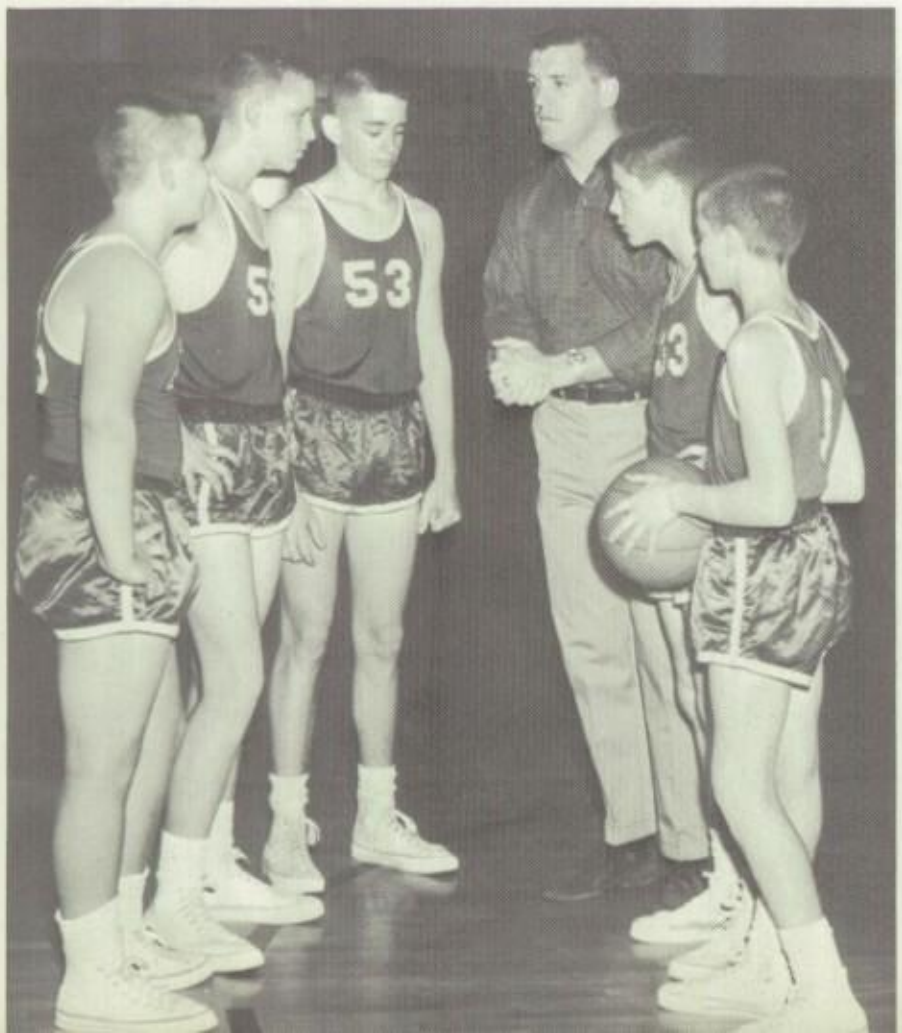
WITH STEADFAST RESOLUTION, . . . the Freshman Tigers racked up a victorious season. FRONT ROW: Roger Jackson, manager; John Lamore; Steve Warren; J. B. Woolverton; and Sammy Carlini, manager. ROW TWO: Francis Lamore; Don Hillier; Steve VanMater; Denny Wallace; Jared Curtis; Mike Sheets; Coach Charles Shelton; Randy Jackson; J. D. Lightner; Bryan Breckenridge; Kenny Jones; Jim Stafford; and Bobby Shearer.

DRIVING, SHOOTING, AND REBOUNDING . . . are only a part of the abundant action which characterized Freshman basketball games this year.

8th Grade -- Eager for Action

FIGHTING WITH VIGOR, . . . the Eighth Grade Tigers proved themselves athletes of the first rank. FRONT ROW: Bill Fulks, manager; Tom Cherry; Bill Zoglmann; Steve Hertzberg; John Stafford; Steve Moore; Bill Rainey; Jim Willer; and Tim Dade. ROW TWO: Coach Moe Cotter; Bill Erwin; Bill Graham; Lynn Cliffman; Kevan Loving; Thomas Spencer; John Leigh; and Donny Garner.

PRE-GAME STRATEGY . . . is discussed by Coach Moe Cotter with Donny Garner, Kevin Loving, Thomas Spencer, Tom Cherry, and Steve Moore.



EIGHTH GRADE

Nevada	32	Lamar	28
Nevada	31	Stockton	26
Nevada	38	Lamar	33
Nevada	23	Butler	46
Nevada	69	Rich Hill	16
Nevada	34	Fort Scott	18
Nevada	35	Butler	19
Nevada	25	El Dorado	17
Nevada	44	Fort Scott	26

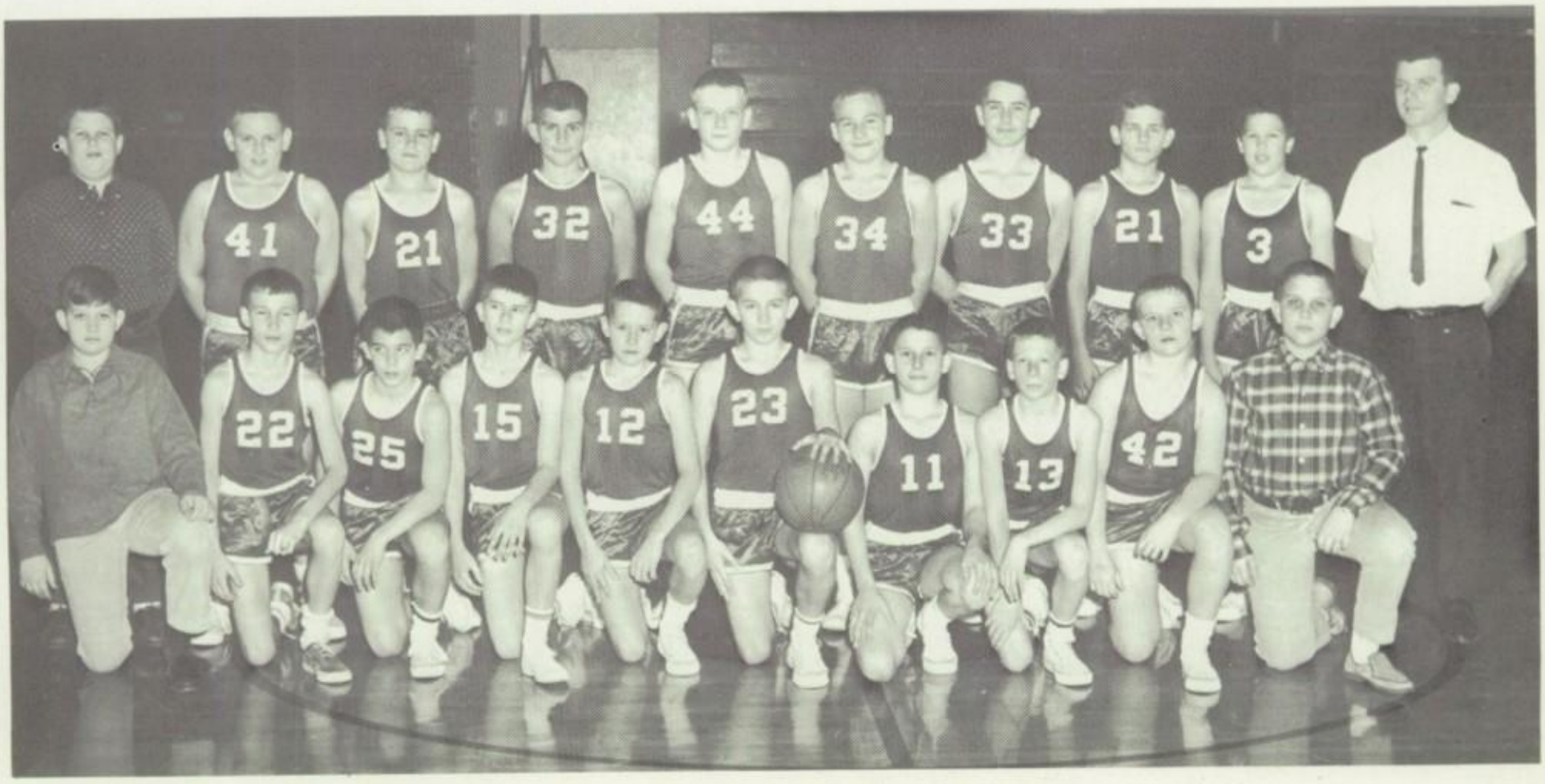
SEVENTH GRADE

Nevada	48	Butler	14
Nevada	45	Rich Hill	29
Nevada	29	Fort Scott	45
Nevada	23	Lamar	31
Nevada	44	Butler	19
Nevada	33	El Dorado	22
Nevada	18	Fort Scott	17
Nevada	8	Lamar	24

MAKING A FREE THROW . . . can decide the outcome of a close game. For this reason, Coach Larry Testman stresses accuracy to his Seventh Grade Team.

7th Grade -- Abundant Resource

GRUELING PRACTICES . . . paid off for the Seventh Grade Tigers who finished the season with a 5-3 winning record. FRONT ROW: David Milster, manager; Carey Barrett; Fred Bernhardt; Steve Erickson; Leon Phillips; Steve Nichols; Duane Prine; Dennis Talley; Roger Sanders; and Paul Steffan, manager. ROW TWO: Mike McCarter, manager; Steve Rice; Tony Colvin; Joe Rayburn; Bennie Olson; Chuck Johnson; Richard Starbuck; Stephen Woody; Bill Acklin; and Coach Larry Testman.



RETURNING LETTERMEN . . . are: Garry Elsworth, Wade Mitchell, Ellis Spencer, Jerry Breen, Jim Leigh, Jim Earnest, Roger Howell, Don Crouse, Jim Olson, Larry Kerr, and Steve Jadlot.

Theirs Is a World of Watches and Tapes

STAMINA, GRUELING PRACTICE, AND A COACH . . . result in success for the thinclads of N.H.S.

EVEN TRACK BOYS . . . get tired feet.

PRACTICE AND PERSEVERANCE . . . result in achievement and broken records at N.H.S.

Hands Reach Out . . . to Touch the Promise of a Future.

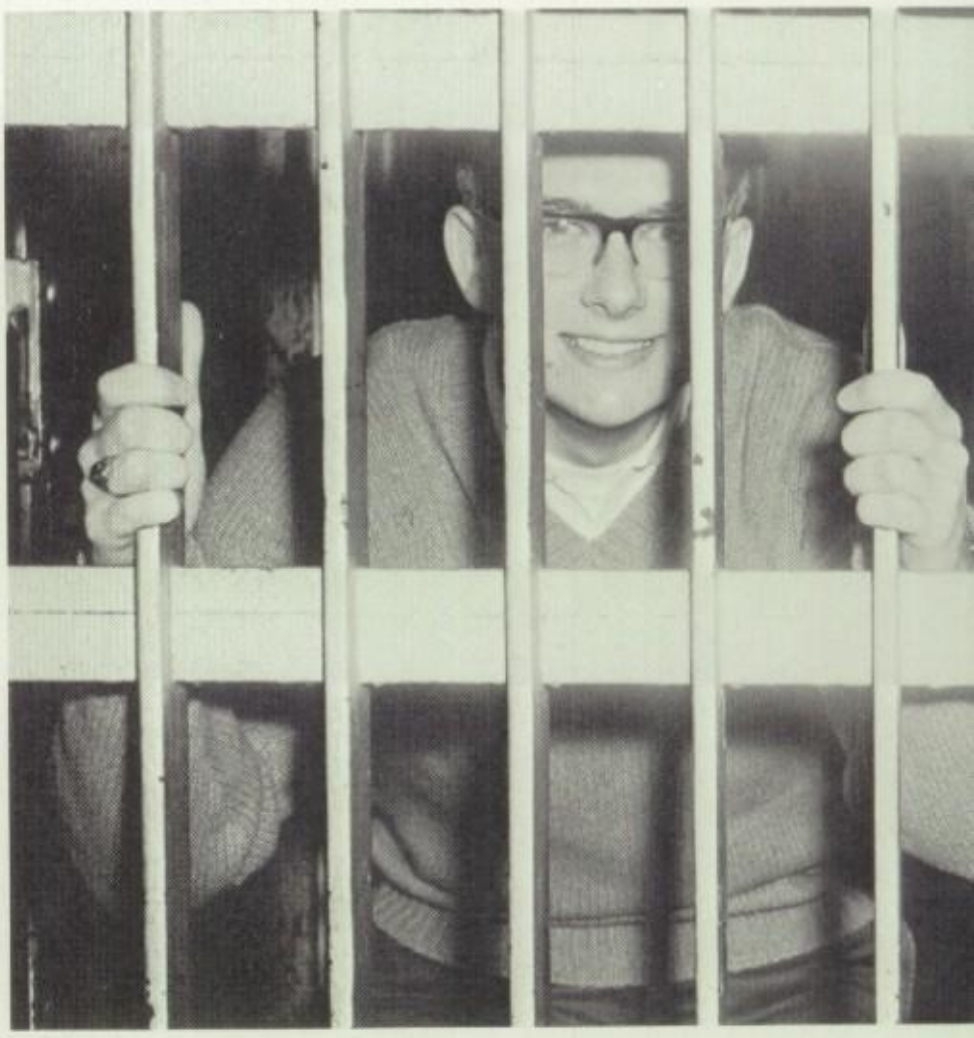
The diploma, a significant end
to the years of preparation,
is taken from the steady hands
of one who has been a guiding force.
The hands of youth accept the precious paper
from the wise, time-tempered hands
of one who knows well the path of wisdom.
At this moment, youth become fully aware
that each pair of hands must carve
an individual place in life.

SENIORS

Senior Superlatives Visit

MOST POPULAR

Marvalee Collins
Sam Foursha



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Connie Eslinger
Jim Cox

CLASS CLOWN

Debi Reed
Rodney Loomer

Bushwacker Museum

MOST TALENTED

Tim McCann
Bob Schlyer

BEST DRESSED

Patti Bain
Tim Wysong

MOST ATHLETIC

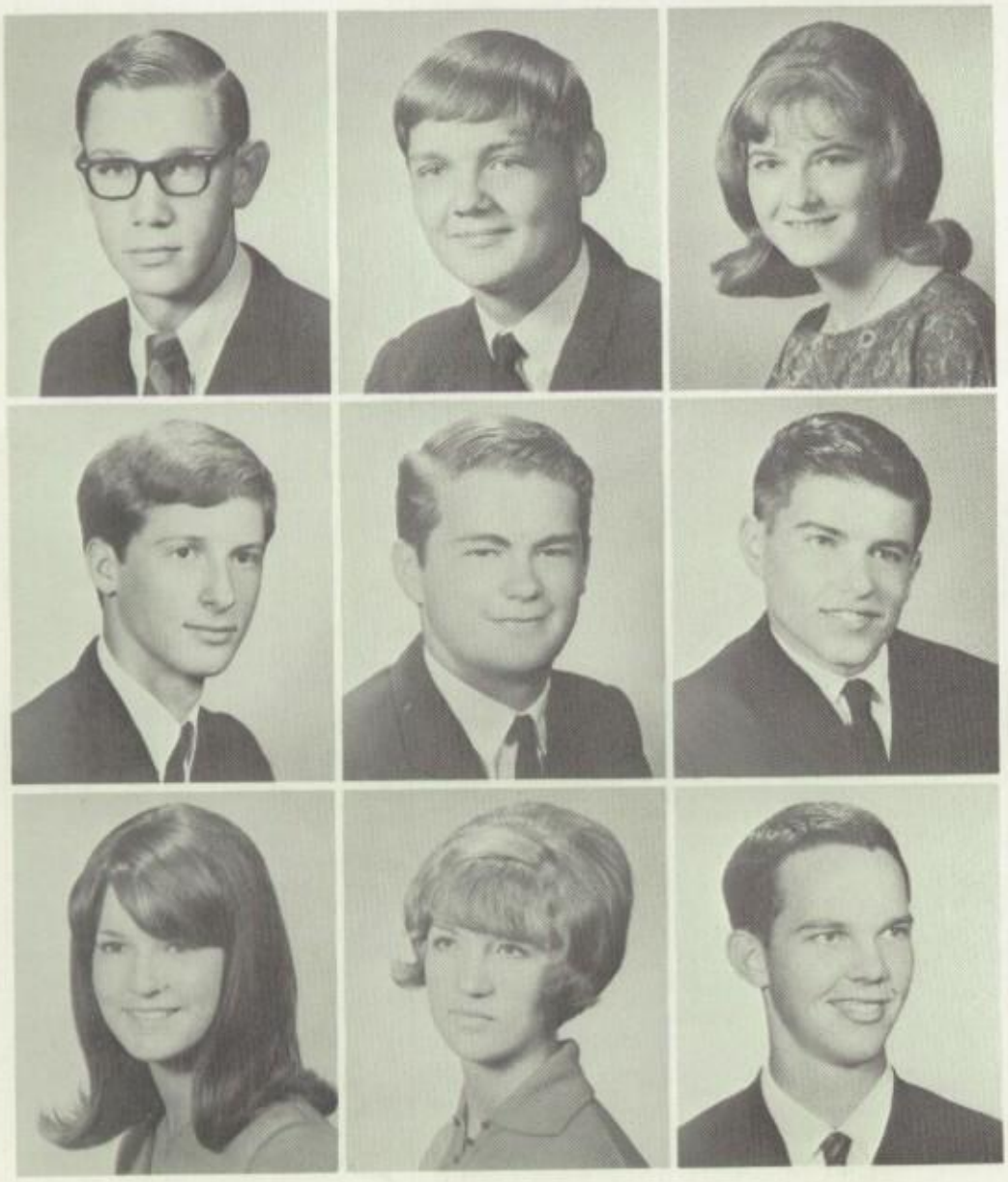
Deanna Carlini
Jim Olson

Rita Allen
Allanette Austin
Patti Bain
Barry Benner

Marjorie Best
Fred Bishop
Julia Bishop
Ronnie Bishop

Gary Bloom
Bill Bolton
Viola Bowker
Robert Boyd

Patti, Mary, and Deanna Lead the



Jerry Breen
Mike Bright
Clarenita Brooks

Loren Bruns
Jody Bryson
Larry Burdick

Mary Burroughs
Deanna Carlini
Marvin Carlson

Richard Carpenter
Kenneth Cartwright
Don Chapman
Nadine Clawson

Gary Cliffman
Tim Coffman
Kelly Collier
Marvalee Collins

Jim Cox
Bob Crawford
Verner Creek

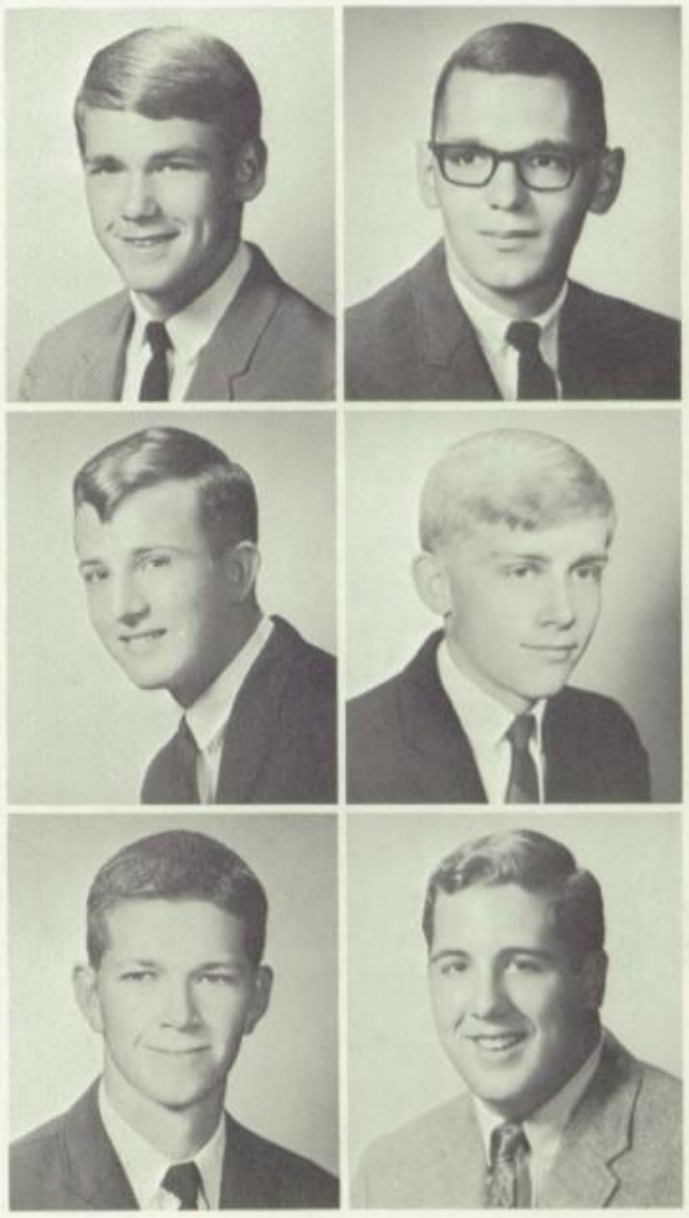
Seniors Through Their Last Cheer

DOORS SWING WIDE . . . to a world of success for Senior class officers: Steve Ogle, vice-president; Timora McCann, treasurer; Sam Foursha, president; and Mary Burroughs, secretary.

Norman Cross
Don Crouse

Joe Crowe
Gregg Dean Dahmer

Lawrence Daniels
John Denman



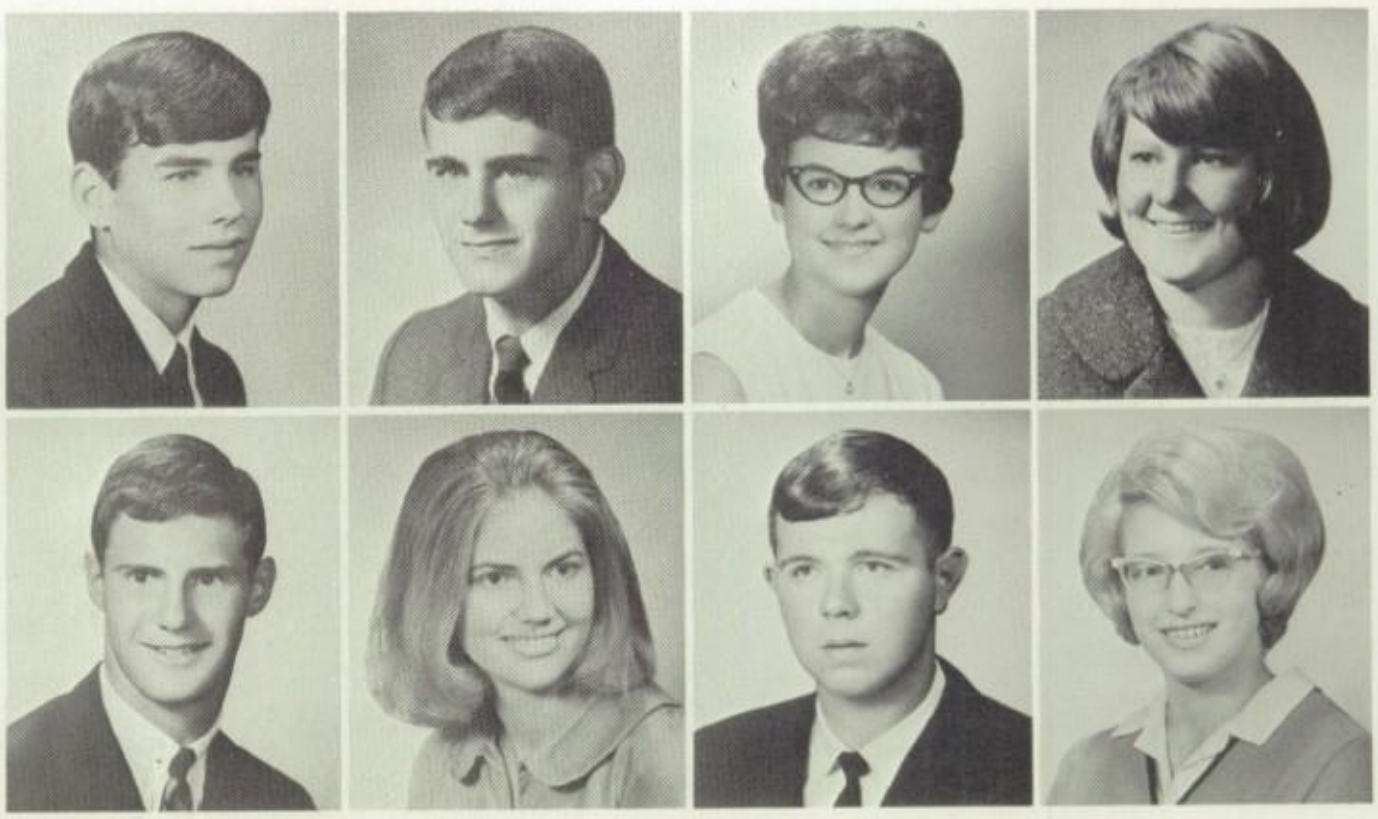
Julia Denning
Deena Divine
Larry Dobson
Lou Dougherty

Sue Dougherty
Sharon Eador
Bruce Eilers
Michael Elliott

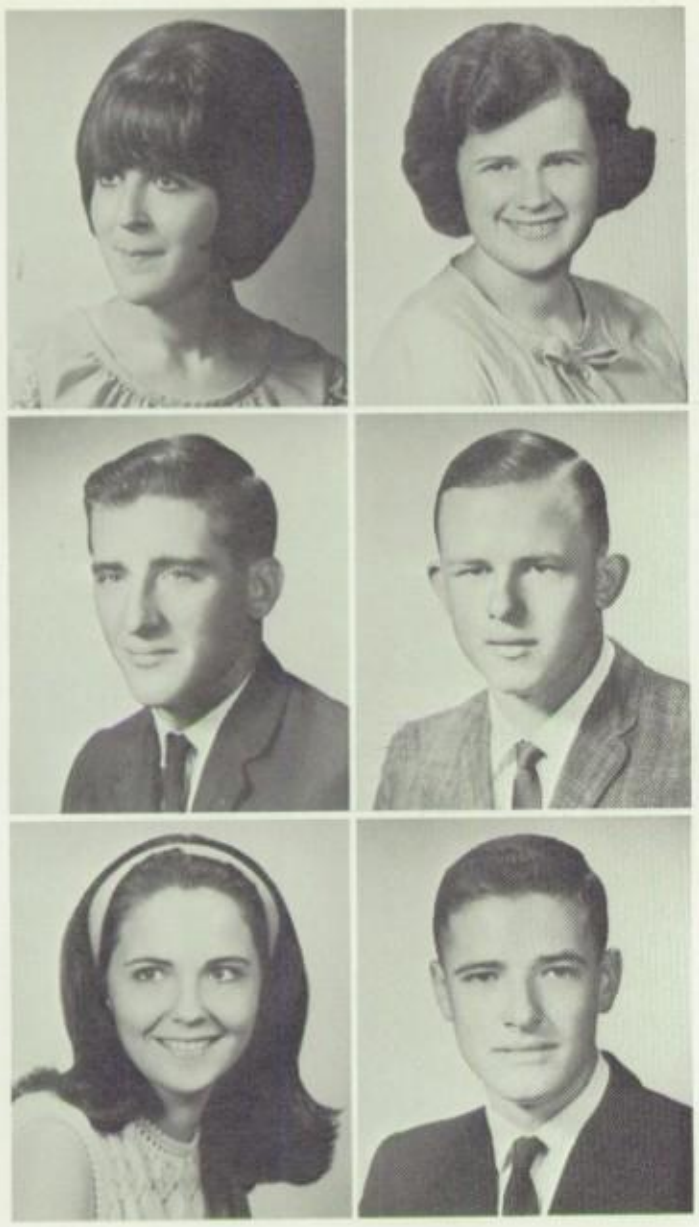
Judy Emery
Kathy Emery
Randy Emery
Connie Eslinger

A Christmas Tree, Class Play,

Kurt Fecht
Randy Fellows
Judy Flynn
Sandy Forsen



Sam Foursha
Becky Frazier
John Fritter
Kathi Gardner



Donna Giger
Sue Greer

Richard M. Gregg
Blaine Griggs

Glenda Harper
Ricky Headley

TREES AND TRIMMIN'S . . . are a traditional part of the festive season at N.H.S. Cathy Williams, Connie Neill, Rita Allen, and Kathy Emery add the decorator's touch to the main lobby.

Skip Day -- Senior Traditions

Bill Herren
Cheryl High
Jonalee Hilt

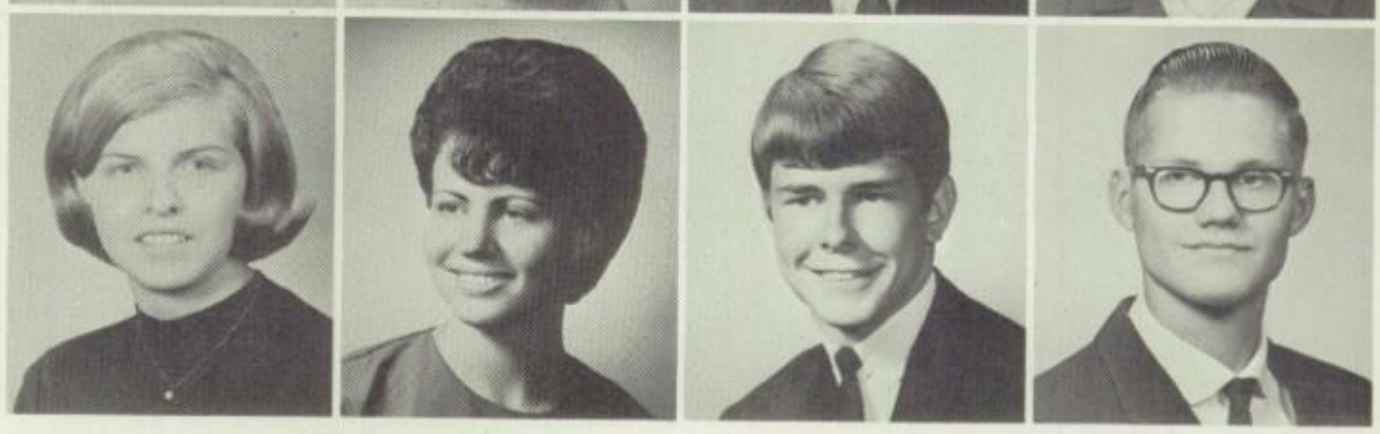
James Hilton
Randy Hirschman
Linda Hogan
Robbie Holmes

Frances Hord
Ellen Houdeshell
Larry Householder
Doug Jackson

Dora Jean Johnson
Sherril Johnson
Leslie Kerr
Morris Klotz

Sally Kraft
Arlene Kutina
Bill Lafferty
Janelle Lamb

Pat Land
Jan Larimore
Jim Leigh
Dennis Livingston



Senior Lettermen Make History

Janet Longstreth
Rodney Loomer

Sharon McAdoo
Timora McCann

Jayne McKinzie
Larry Madill

COUGER CAPTURES ENTHUSIASM . . . as Jim Olson and John Denman paint John's car with the colors of victory before the big Carthage game.

Joy Manes
Brent Mendenhall
Shelia Meritt
John Merrell

Nancy Milford
Edna Miller
Shelia Miller
Ferman Milster

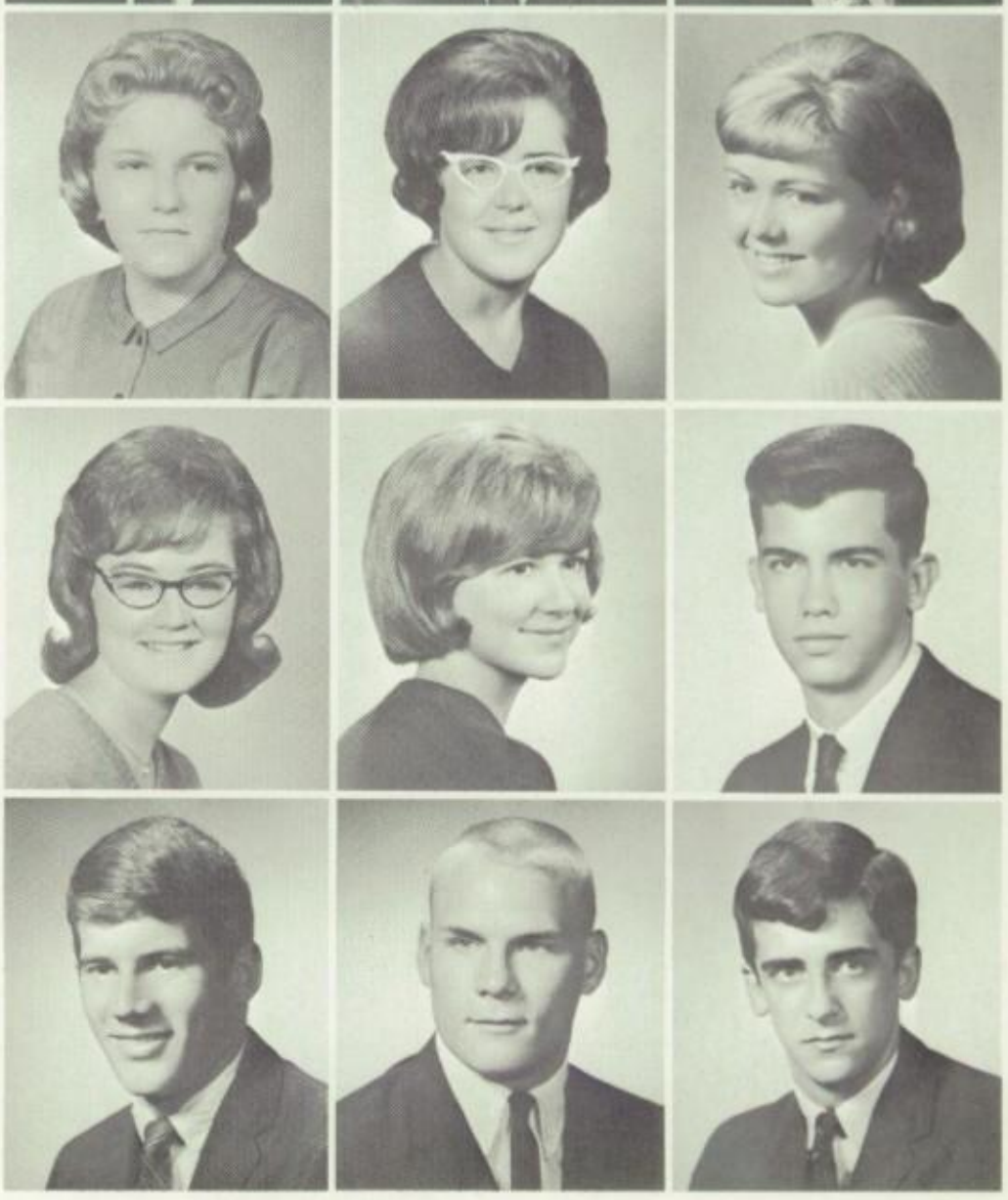
Huston Mische
Brad Mitchell
Wade Mitchell

for N.H.S.

Connie Moberly
Shirley Moore
Judy Mullen

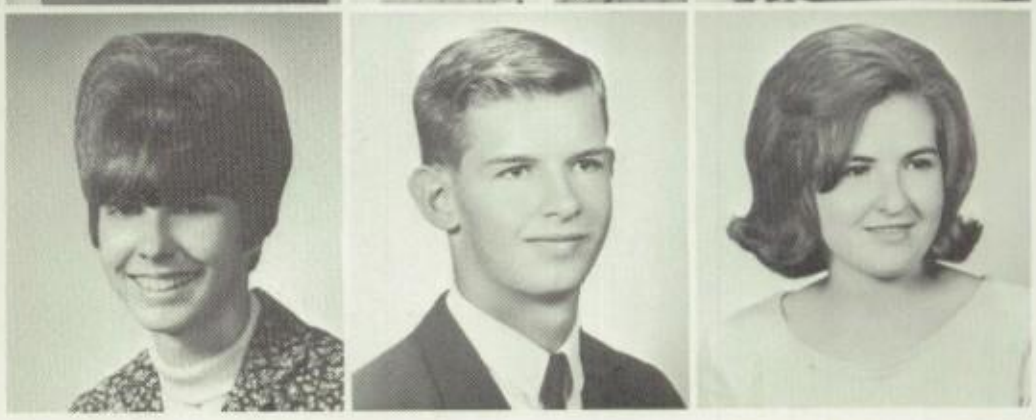
Nancy Ann Nall
Connie Neill
Mark Nicholas

Steve Ogle
Jim Olson
Jim Owen



Linda Page
Jack Payne
Marja Perkins
Doug Pettibon

Joe Pettibon
Kay Post
Lowell Pryor
Diane Quackenbush



Nancy Ramsey
George Range
Pauline Rapp

Yesterday's Dreams --

Mary Ratterree
Debi Reed

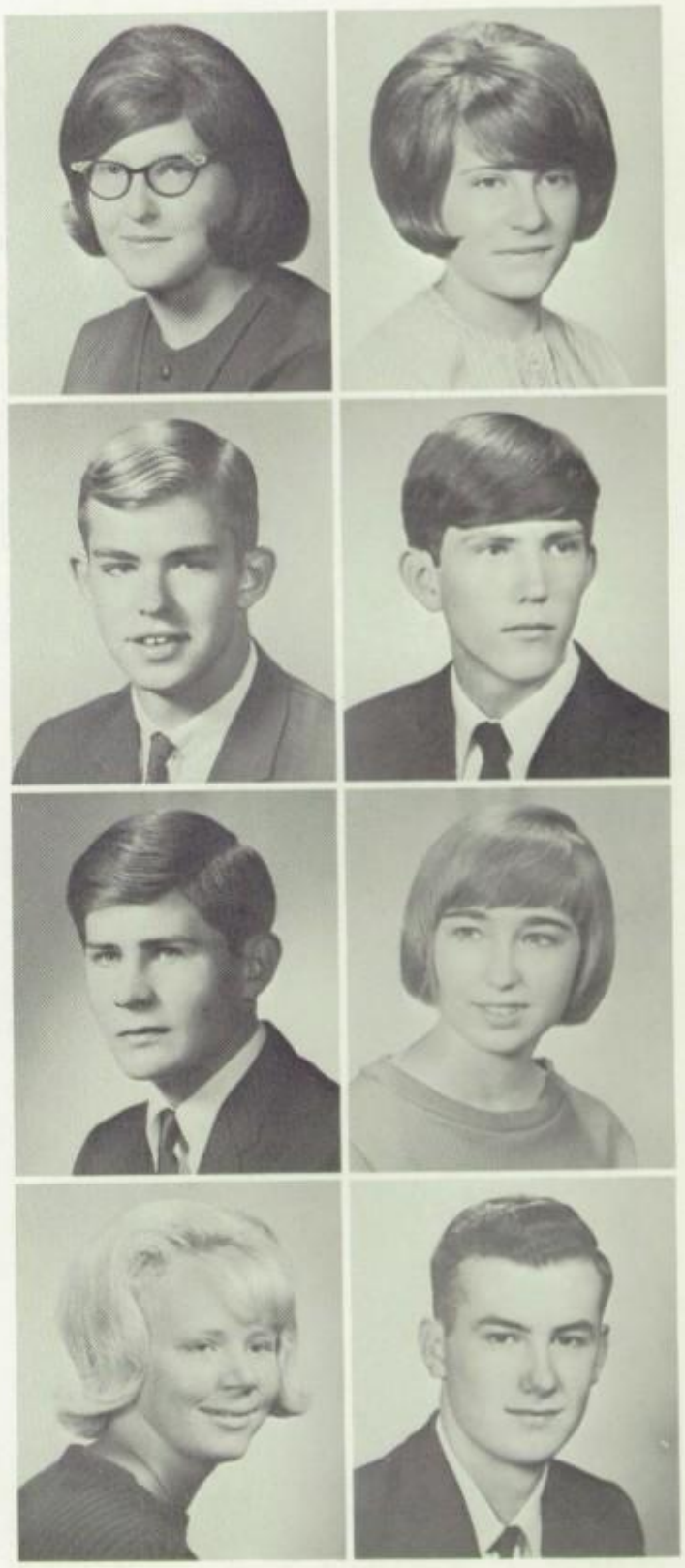
Sharon Rose
Shirley Salkil
Lee Sandalakis

Bob Schlyer
Tom Schlyer
Willa
Schnoebelen

Ruby Segler
Linda Shepherd
Albert Shopper
Everett Sikes

David Simon
Cheryl Smith
Dennis Smith
Becky Spencer

Donna Spillman
Sharon Spiva



Tomorrow's Reality

A TIME TO BE YOUNG . . . is found in the dwindling moments of the Senior year.

Gregg Sterett
Doug Stiles

John Sullivan
Grace Talbott

Townie Thorpe
Ralph Tillery

Curt Trainor
Eddie Trosper
Roger Tyer
Janet Vaughn

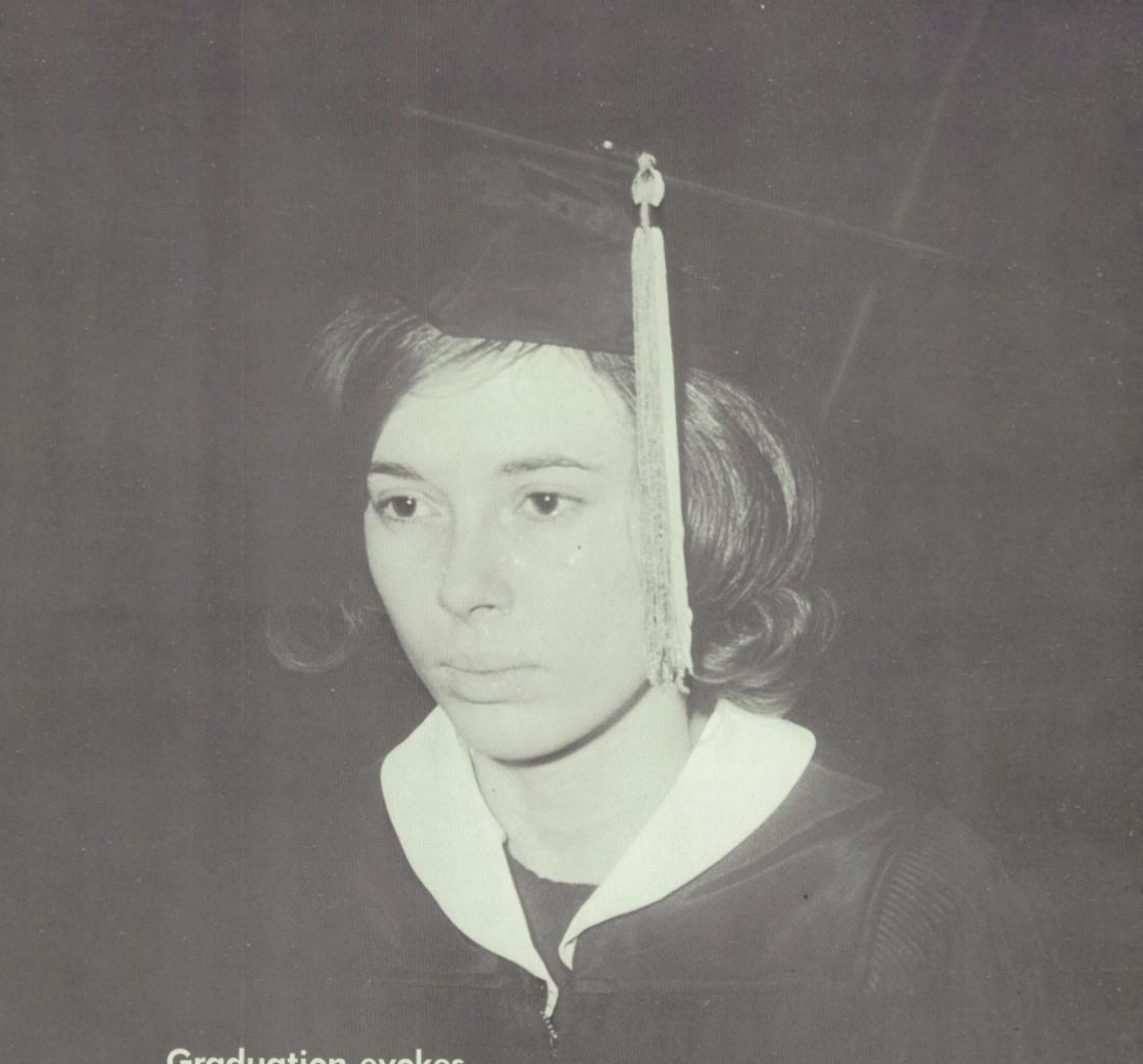
Orville Vaughn
Steve Vaughn
Marilyn Wade
David Walker

Charles Waltz
Mable Waltz
Bill Wardin
Mike Weber

Seniors End . . . the Beginning

Larry Whiteside
Linda Wiegel
Cathy Williams
Connie Woolverton

Gary Worrell
Tim Wysong
Janette Yates
Ross Yordy



Graduation evokes . . .
anticipation . . .
joys . . . tears . . . congratulations
a feeling of accomplishment . . .
separation . . .
dreams . . .
and
memories.

Hands Reach Out . . . for Education.

Students become aware that education is
a preparation for the years to come.
It is learning the meaning of loyalty,
the value of friendships,
the glory of achievement.
It is a period of growth,
culminating in individualism.

UNDERCLASSMEN

English Grammar and Composition
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OUR COUNTRY'S HISTORY

Brenda Agee
Terry Allen
Toni Allen
Mary Lou Anderson
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Terry Arthur
Diana Barker
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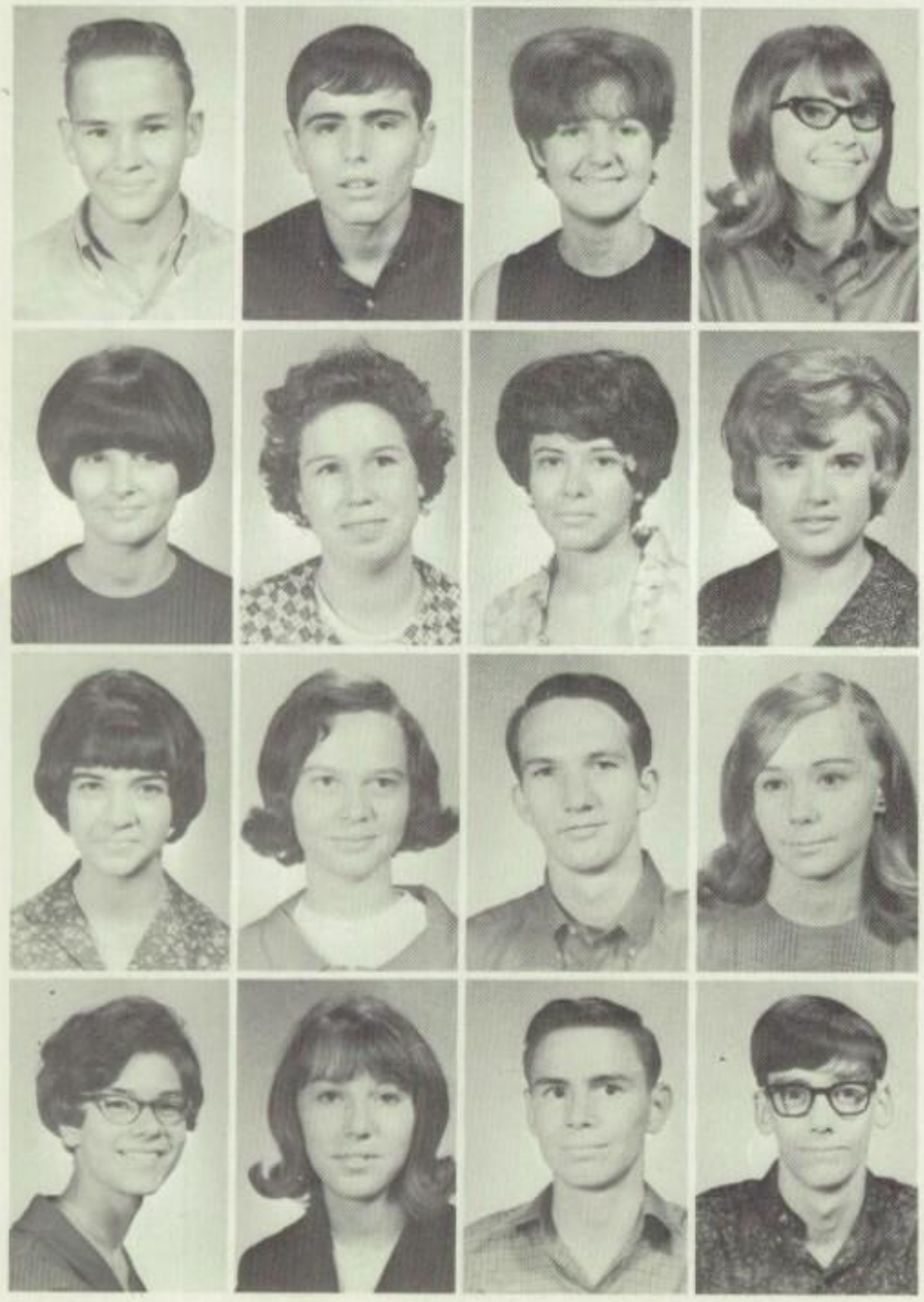
Marylynn Baucom
Dwain Belcher
Steve Benner

Becky Best
Carolyn Best
David Bever

Juniors --



Randy Boyd
Stanley Braun
Neda Brewer
Marilyn Brittingham

Nan Brown
Wanda Bruce
Margaret Bunn
Betty Burdick

Sharon Burnett
Catherine Carlson
Terry Carlson
Susan Carter

Judy Cartwright
Lois Cavanaugh
Larry Chadd
Marvin Chrisenberry

Ronnie Claspill
Judy Cochran
Terry Colton
Connie Compton
Nancy Comstock

John Copple
Wayne Cowan
Eddie Cox
Don Curry
David Dahmer

George Dahmer
Geraldine Dailey
Jerry Depue
Diane Dickason
Jim Dilly

Class Yells -- Class Rings -- Class Spirit

CLASS SPIRIT REACHES ITS PEAK . . . as the Juniors stage a resounding class yell. Banners and signs typify the year-round enthusiasm of the Juniors.

Linda Dobson
Gene Dove
Linda Dunfield

Jim Earnest
Garry Elsworth
Ed Emery

Cheri Fecht
Eddie Files
Jane Foster

Vonda Franz
Susan Fritts

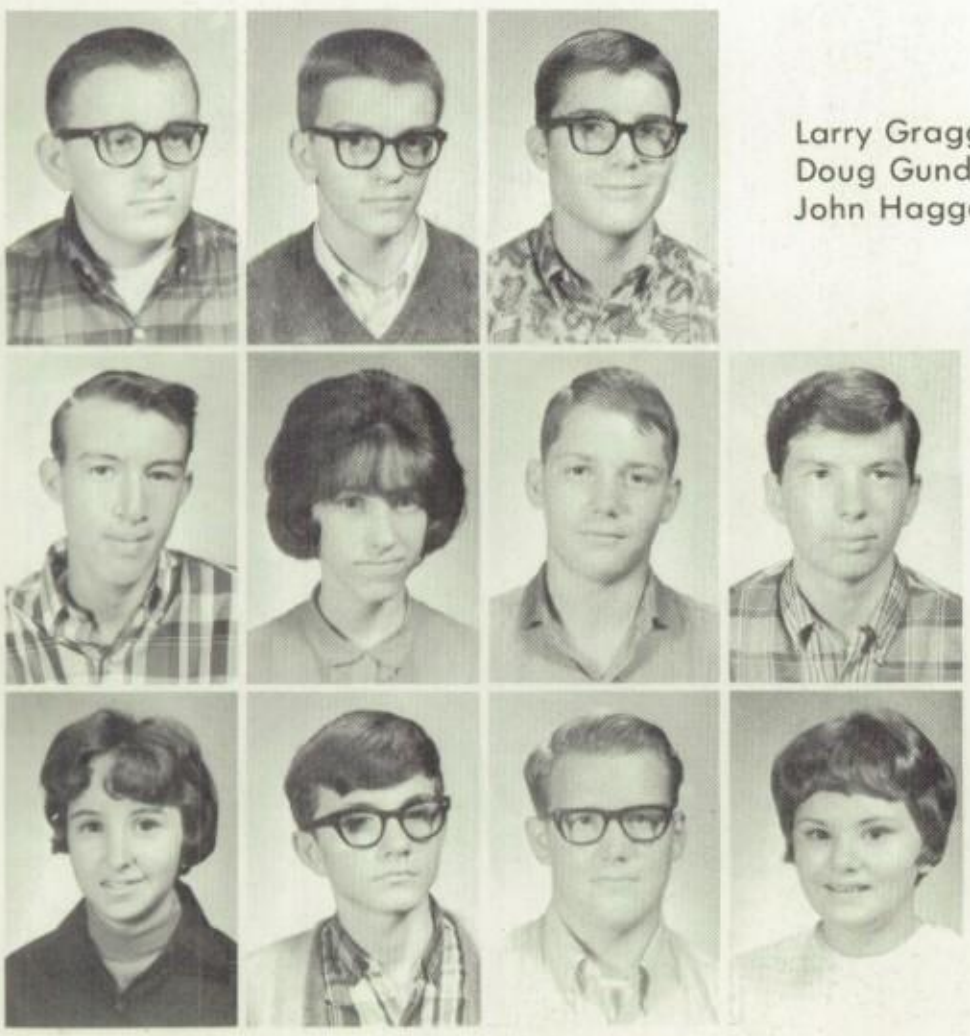
Barbara Gardner
Bob Garner

Larry Garton
Dave Garwood

Boyd Gordon
Tim Gotschall

"HOW DOES IT LOOK?" . . . asks Debbie McClain as she and Susan Madill check out the local stores for a special prom formal.

Prom Plans



Larry Gragg
Doug Gundy
John Haggans

James Haner
Gail Harp
Jim Harpel
Mark Hayes

Margie Henson
Dave Hergert
Gary Herstein
Doris Hillier

Terry Hoeper
Jackie Huddleston
Guy Jackson
Mary Jadlow

Jim Jennings
Robert Jestes
Melvin Johnson
Robert Johnson

Larry Jones
Larry Kerr
Joyce Knoderer
Fran Krause

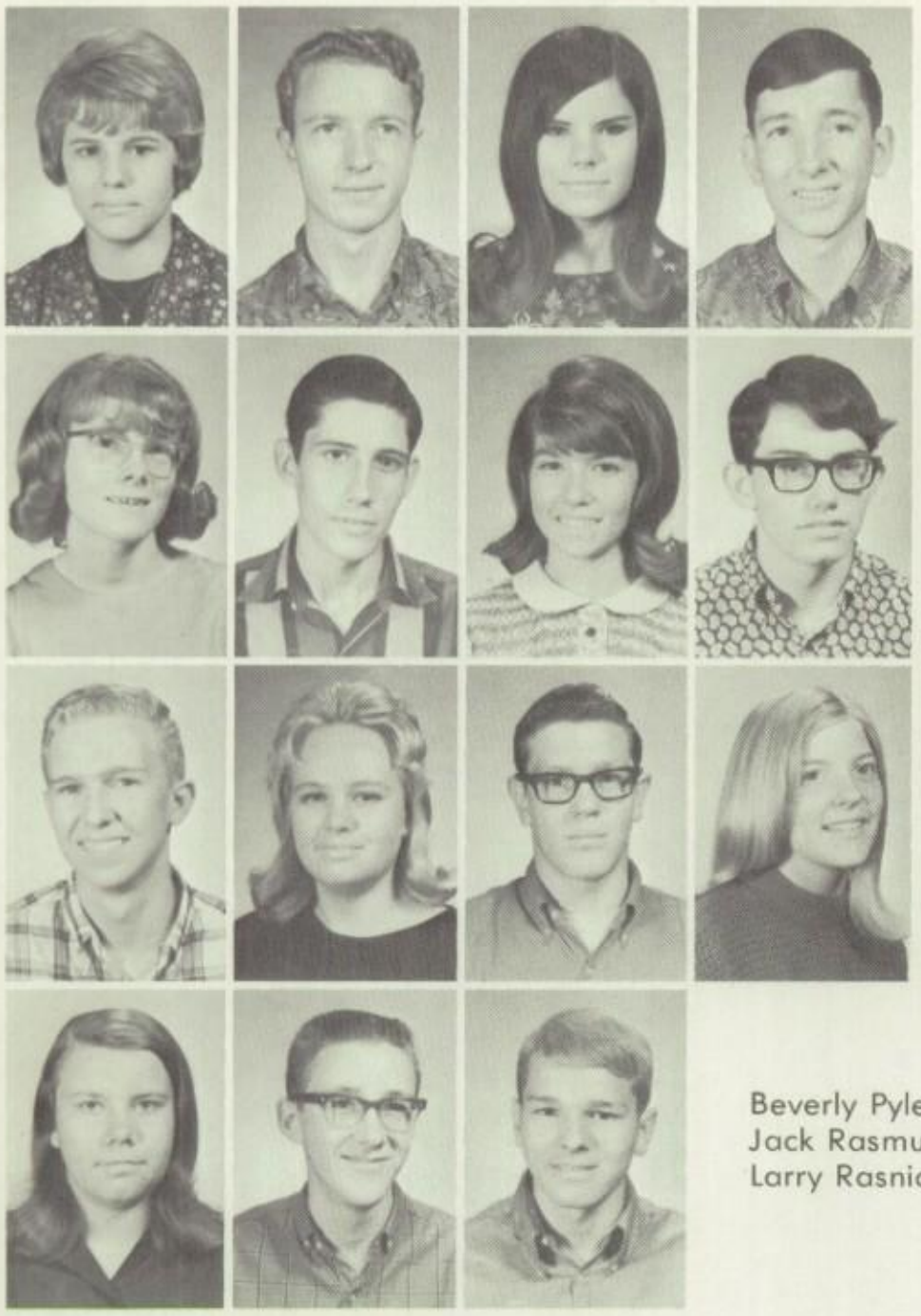
Bob Lasley
Randy Layher
Viola Legleiter

Produce Controversy

Linda Lofquest
Cyndia Loving
Joe McAdoo
Thom McCann
Debby McClain
Sherry McKee

Mary Macklin
Wiley McVicker
Susan Madill
Roger Mather
Carole Nation
Bill Neill

Carolyn Nichols
Jim Nichols
Pam Nicodemus
Jim Novak
Phillip Ogle
Bill Olson



Kayanna Pace
Jim Palmer
Sydney Pascoe
Eddie Peterson

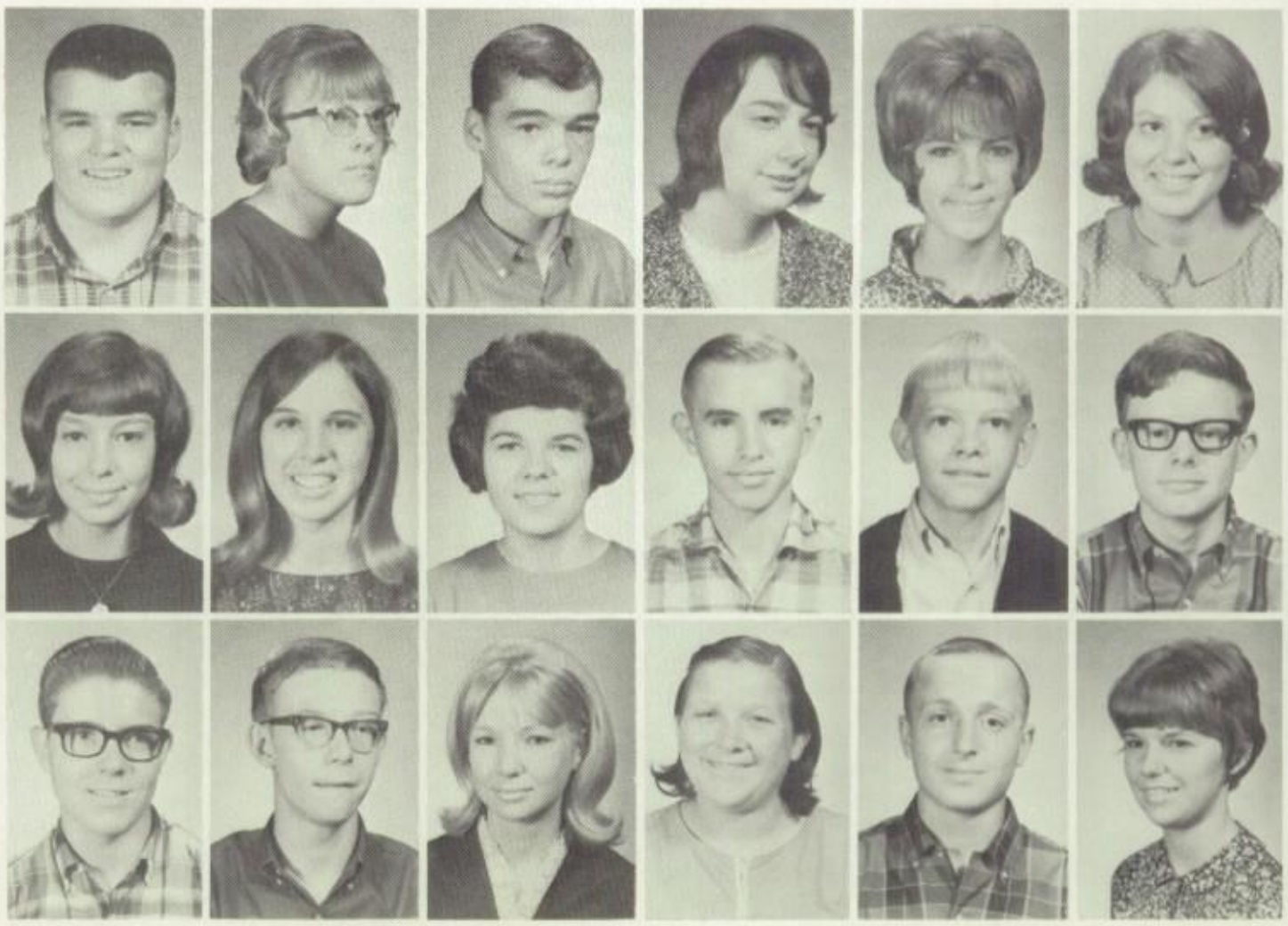
Paula Peterson
Delbert Phillips
Vikki Pickell
John Plunkett

Ralph Pokorny
Connie Pope
Victor Powell
Connie Pulliam

Beverly Pyle
Jack Rasmussen
Larry Rasnic

Juniors

Ikey Richmond
Judy Rickman
Daniel Righter
Linda Robinson
Patty Russell
Connie Schnedler



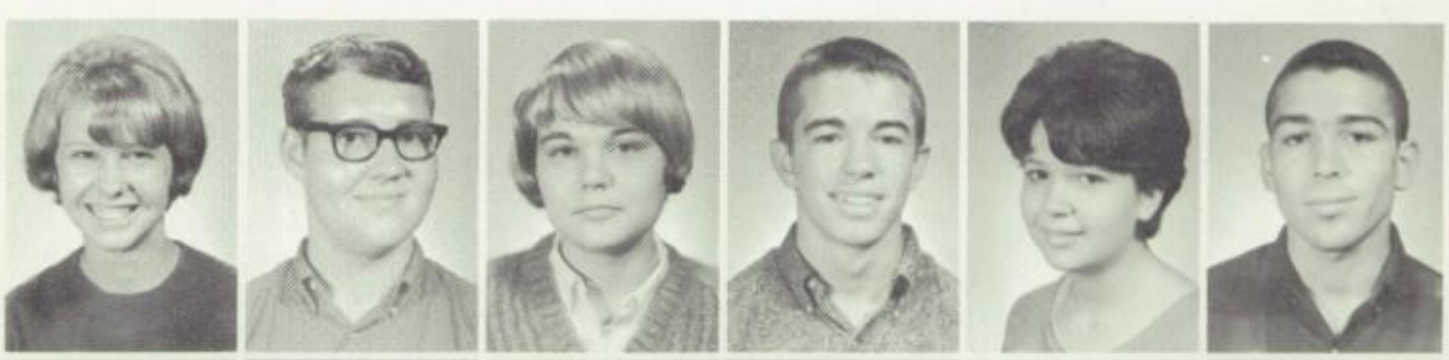
Rosemary Scott
Mary Shearer
Connie Sheets
Kenneth Shirley
Frank Shrewsbury
George Simmons

Tom Simmons
Charles Simpson
Babs Smith
Della Smith
Mike Smith
Joann Soukup

TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENT FROM A BUSY SCHEDULE . . . is taken by Junior class officers: Larry Stevenson, vice-president; Jim Nichols, president; Linda Dobson, treasurer; Margaret Todd, secretary; and the Junior class sponsor, Mrs. Vera Rombach.

View Life Objectively

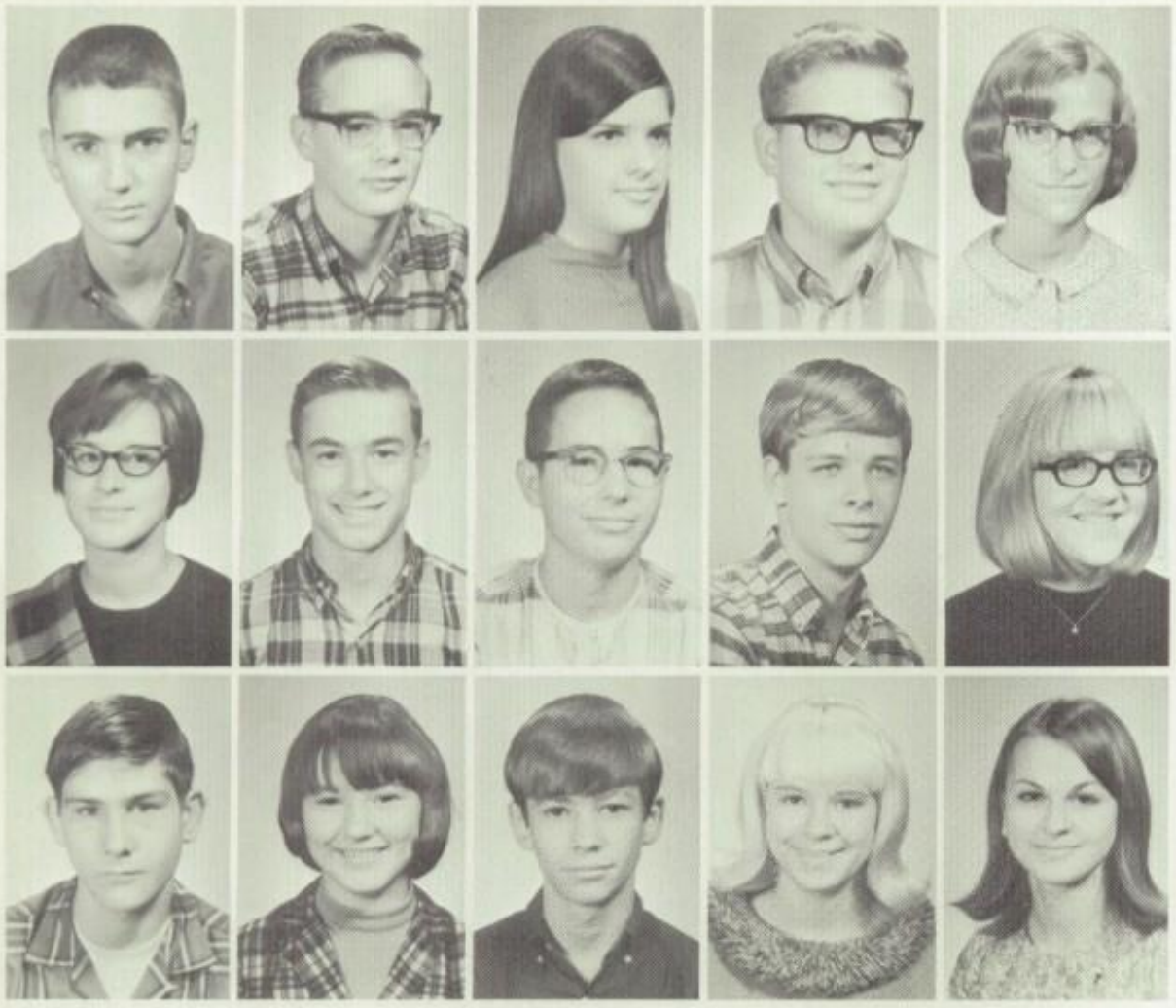
Sandra Sparks
Bill Spaur
June Spears
Ellis Spencer
Tina States
Larry Stevenson



Kirk Stewart
Garry Thompson
Patty Thron
Margaret Todd
Gary Urner
Joe Wachtel

David Walter
David Warren
Dana Webb
Herman Webb
Lee Welch
Margie Williams

Janet Wilson
Sharon Winters
Don Wolf
Everett Wolfe
Irene Young
Jeanne Zoglmann



Ted Abele
Darrell Adams
Angela Ames
Gregory Arthur
Nancy Baird

Claudia Beeman
Roy Bliss
Rickey Bobbett
Mike Bradham
Nan Braswell

Robert Broughton
Donna Brown
Fermon Brown
Sue Ann Brown
Susan Brown

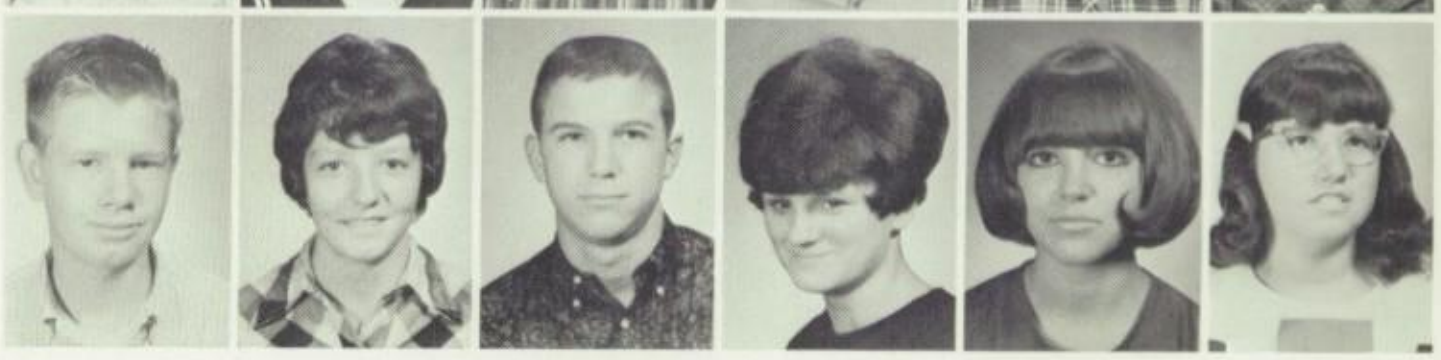
Sophomores

SWINGING TO SUCCESS . . . are sophomore class officers: Sue Ann Brown, vice-president; Tanya O'Quinn, secretary; and Julianne Kennedy, president. Not pictured is Bruce Rice, treasurer.

Joe Burgess
Terry Caldwell
Steve Cartwright
Glenn Chadd
Gayl Chaney
Leon Chesnut

Kathie Coffman
Shannon Collier
Sheryl Collins
Bob Colton
Debra Covington
Sedda Crawford

Mike Crowe
Janet Curry
Dan Dilly
Ann Dulier
Lorelei Du-Ran
Shariell DuRossette



Blueprint the Future

Danny Eaton
Arthur Ellifrits
Janice Ewan

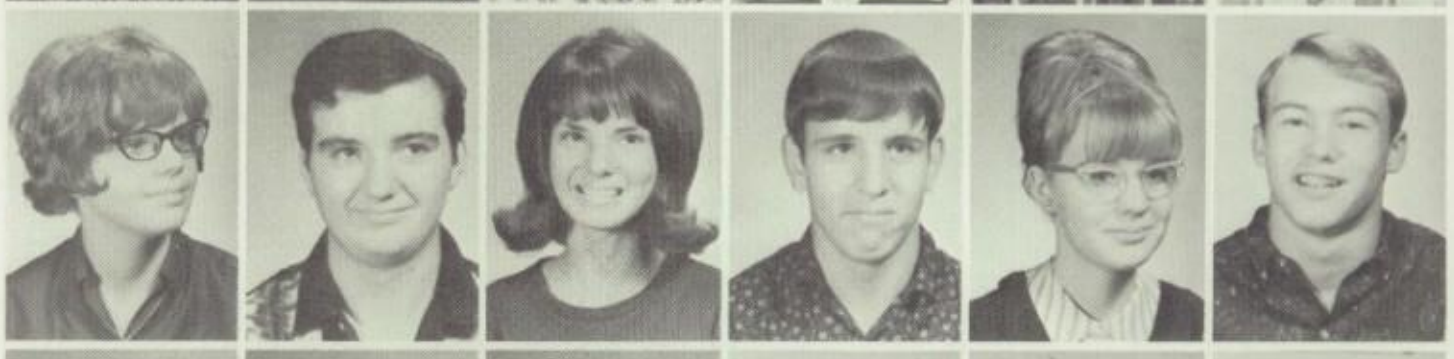
Tom Fairbanks
Cindy Fecht
Paula Fellows

Norma Files
Dennis Fisher
Naomi Flaten

Elaine Flynn
Mary Fritter
James Fritts
Sandra Gardner
Don George
Jim Gregg

Frances Fae Haas
Don Hall
Ricky Harper
Robin Harper
Doug Harris
James Herider

Toni Hickam
Phillip Hoffman
Barbara Holland
Leo Hord
Dinah Houdeshell
Roger Howell

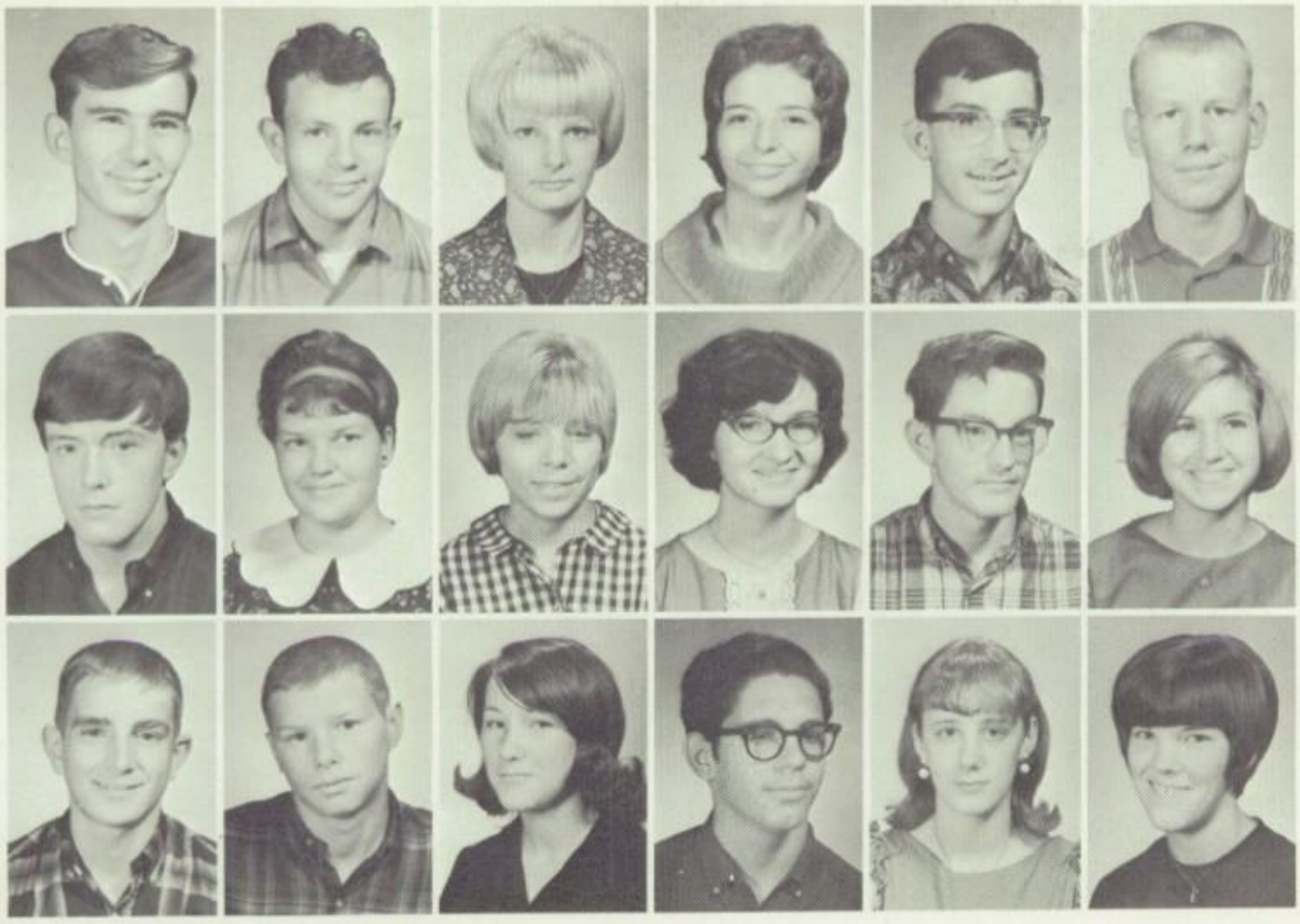


David Jackson
Steve Jadlot
Kay Jenkins
Cora Johnson
Connie Jones
Cathy Kegerries

Julianne Kennedy
Kaethe Kiger
Richard Koehn
Bob Lafferty

Leann Larimore
Danny Lathrop
Larry Leer
Debbie Lobaugh

Vicki Locke
Linnard Loomer
Linda Lukenbill
Ginny McClain



Terry McConnaughey
Jim McGraw
Janet McKinzie
Nancy McNeece
Don McQueen
Jim McVicker

Bob Martin
Donna Meisenheimer
Linda Mesplay
Anita Milford
Mike Miller
Becky Milster

Bill Mische
Myles Mitchell
Debbie Mitchum
Butch Moore
Donna Nixon
Debby Norris

Progress Follows a Chartered Course

RELAXING AFTER A BUSY DAY AT SCHOOL, . . . Mrs. Marie Tuck grades papers in the teachers' lounge.

Sherry Norris
Molly Oberlin
Shannon Ogle
Tanya O'Quinn

Pollyanna Peterson
Lea Pettibon
Marva Phillips
Rex Pyle

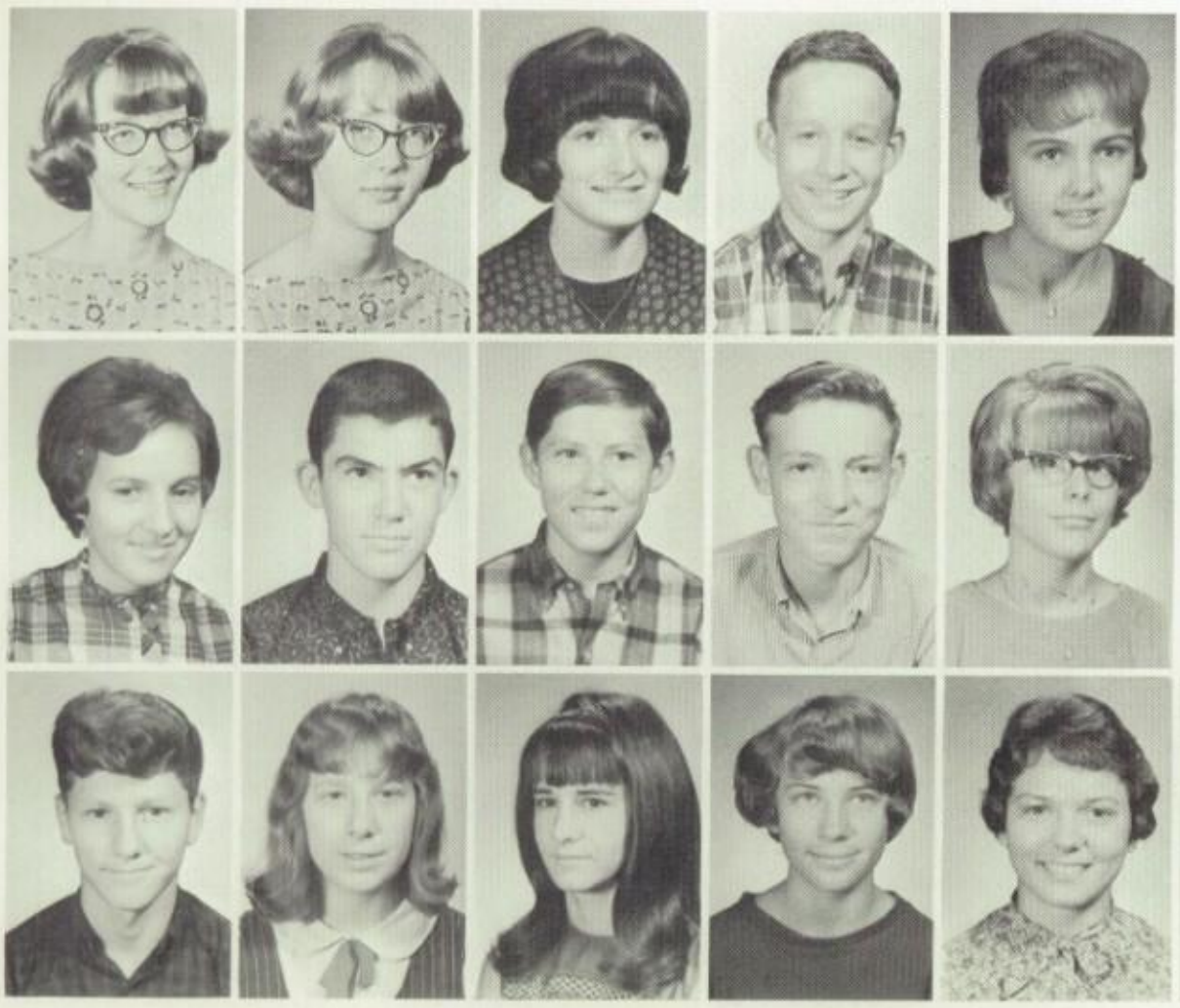
Marlene Raney
Gregg Rector
Becky Reis
Dennis Renfro

Bruce Rice
Diane Righter
Jim Robertson
Bill Rogers

Brenda Rogers
Connie Rose
John Ruff
John Russell

Steve Saathoff
Bennie Salkil
Richard Schuster
Ellen Scott

Sophomores' Success --



Jean Scott
Joan Scott
May Shumaker
Kenny Shupe
Linda Sinn

Sondra Sinn
Roni Sloan
Don Soukup
John Spencer
Nancy Spencer

Earl Spillman
Carolyn Spiva
Carol Starbuck
Mary Anne Steffan
Lana Stone
Gary Stukesbary

"WOW, THERE GOES MY GRADE," . . . exclaims Bruce Rice after catching an evaluating glance from Mr. Des Dehon. Ginny McClain, Sue Ann Brown, and Joe Burgess view the humorous side of the situation.

the Result of Planning

Sandy Stump
Teresa Sullivan
Gloria Trosper
Larry Vaughn
Debbie Venter
Kim Vincent

Randy Wallace
Rosemary Waltz
Clayton Wardin
Steve Wardin
Cathy White
Janice Whitehead

Howard Williams
John Williams
Tom Winders
Victor Wolf
Frank Yates
Leonard Zoglmann

Charles Acklin
Dale Adams
Diana Adkins
Joyce Allen
Lynn Allen
Gary Angel

Vicki Atkinson
Karl Baggett
Johnny Bailey
Kathy Bain
Cindy Baker
Linda Barker

Freshmen Cross the Portals

A CANDID CAMERA . . . catches class sponsor, Mrs. Marie Butner, busily making plans for Freshmen activities.

Colleen Barrett
Christi Bell
Edward Best

Loran Biggs
Randy Bowen
Cam Bradham

Bryan Breckenridge
Ginger Bright
Kay Brittingham

Darya Byer
Sammy Carlini
Jim Carpenter

Lloyd Clark
Christina Coffman

to Higher Learning

SHOPPING SPELLS FUN . . . for the Freshmen class officers as they select the foods and drinks for their annual class picnic. The officers are: Edward Best, treasurer; Sue Dailey, secretary; Bryan Breckenridge, president; and Wayne Comptoh, vice-president.

Wayne Compton
Mike Conway
Linda Copp
Gregory Cornell
Joyce Cox

Kathi Cox
Cathy Crawford
Jared Curtis
Steve Dahmer
Sue Dailey

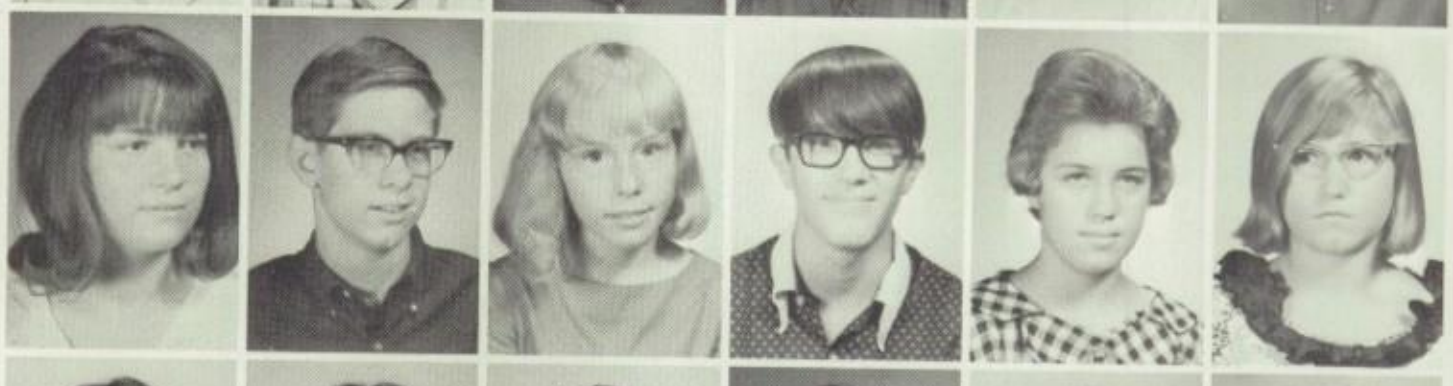
Janet Daniels
Janice Daniels
Mike Davis
Mary Ann Denman
Debbie Doelling

Janice Doolin
Frank Dulier
Bill Eador
Sandra Earnest
Suzanne Earnest

Darrell Eaton
Donna Eaton
Debbie Ellis
Jim Emery
Donald Farmer
John Fast

David Fisher
Monte Fox
James Fritter
Bill Garwood
Gene Gilbert
Gary Good

Sherri Grandstaff
Lee Guthrie
Carolyn Haas
Tom Hackworth
Cheryl Haner
Cathlene Harper



Alice Hayes
Carol Heitz
Ricky Helms
Loretta Hennessey
Ruth Hensley
Ronnie Herstein

Freshmen Encounter

Johnny Hill
Don Hillier
Julie Hinkle
Nancy Hires
Cindy Hirschman

Melinda Holmes
Mike Howell
Debby Ireland
Randy Jackson
Roger Jackson
Barbara Jadlow

Jesse Jester
Terri Jestes
Darra Johnson
Richard Johnson
Kenneth Jones
Nancy Jones

PEP ASSEMBLIES POSE PROBLEMS . . . for the Freshmen as they enter the auditorium for their first Big Ten Rally.

Christina Kapple
Jim Keele
Sharon Koehn

Francis Lamore
John Lamore
Van Lechman

Karen Leonard
Sharon Leonard
J. D. Lightner

Karen Lincoln
Doris Lofquest

New Activities

Daniel Lukenbill
Cathy McAdoo
George McCartney
Georgia McCartney
Randy McConnaughey

Janie McDowell
Lonnie McNeece
Linda McReynolds
Kevin Maring
Beverly Matlock
Pat Metzker

Raymond Mitchem
Charles Mohler
Vicki Moore
Mike Morris
Paul Morris
Terry Mosher

Bob Mouser
Bonnie Neill
Katherine Nelson
Glenda Nimmo
Shelby Nixon
Bill Noble

Carolyn Norris
Randy Ogle
Judy Pauling
Ricky Peckman
Faye Pettibon
James Phillips

Karen Phillips
Stanley Pike
Russell Pippin
Larry Potter
Mark Powell
Barry Prideaux

D. Lynne Pryor
James Pyle
Bruce Quackenbush
Judy Rapp
Fred Renwick
Sally Richardson

John Richmond
Brenda Riggs
Rhonda Roberts
Gayle Rose
Judy Runyan

Freshmen Accept the Status Quo

THE ART OF PANTOMIME . . . is demonstrated by Mrs. Sondra Emery, speech teacher, to some of her Freshmen students.

Betty Salkil
Sharon Sass
Sandra Schnedler
Patricia Scott
Wayne Scott
Larry Seaver

Bob Shearer
Mike Sheets
Vikki Sheets
Patty Shopper
William Skaggs
Danny Smith

Dorothy Smith
Kathy Smith
Larry Smith
Mark Smith
Jim Stafford
Donna Stark

Janith Stark
Nancy Steffan
Nancy Stone
Peggy Stone
Ann Strack
Edward Sunthimer

Nancy Svetlecic
Ellen Swager
Aletta Talley
Karen Taylor
Steve Thompson
Alice Todd

Terry Trude
Billie Tyree
Steven Van Mater
Mary Love Wachtel
Denny Wallace
Steve Warren

Danny Williams
Dave Williams
Donna Williams
Jim Witte
James B. Woolverton
Barbara Young

Kent Agee
Ken Akers
Vance Archer

Nancy Barber
Mike Beeman
Kay Maria Benner

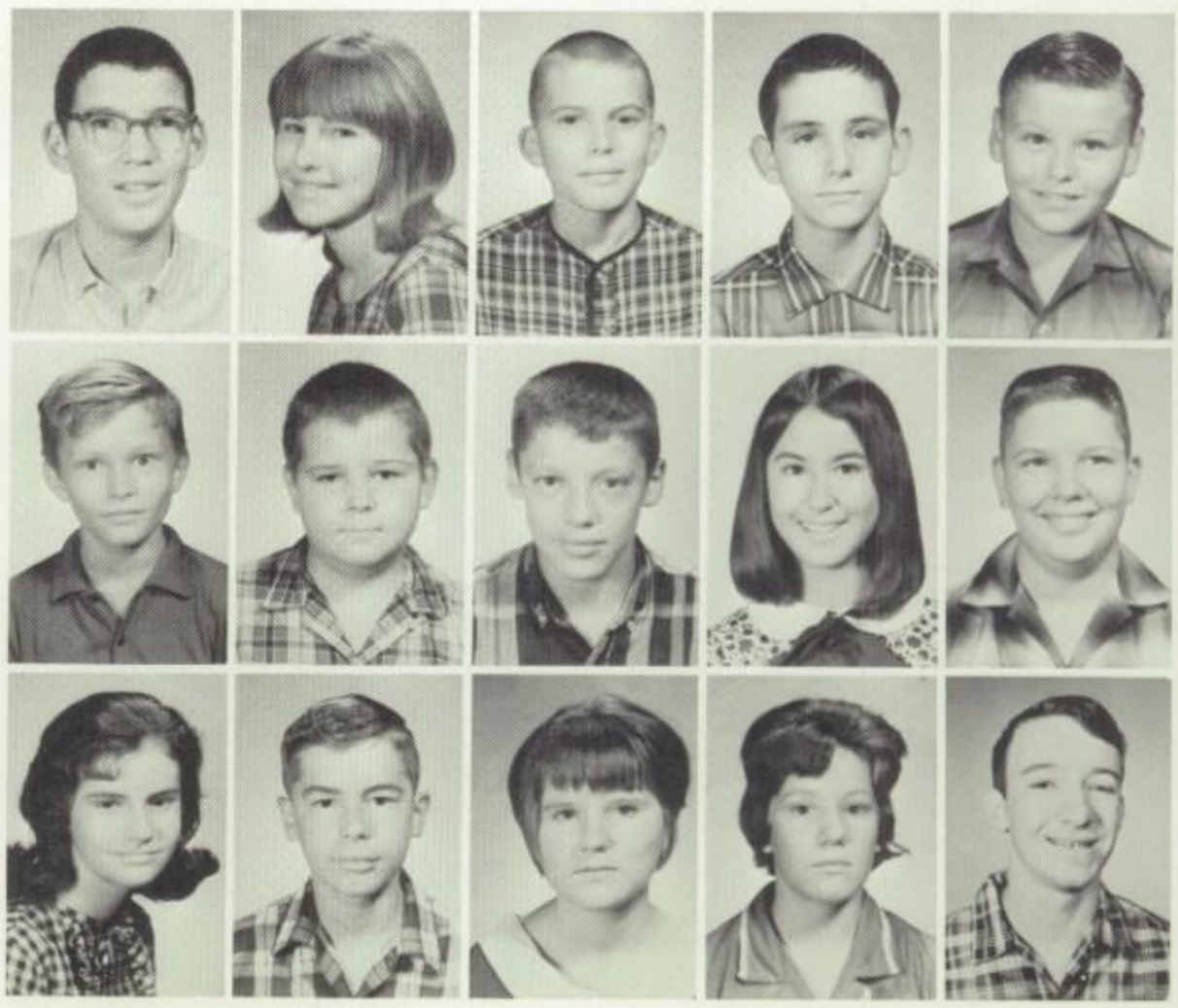
James Bever
Jim Bishop
Barbara Bley

8th Grade Girls --

John Bloom
Patty Boin
Tim Boyd
Alan Broughton
Mike Brundridge

Bobby Burris
Joe Charles
Tom Cherry
Pamm Chew
Gary Clark

Sandra Claspill
Lynn Cliffman
Jean Cole
Carol Collins
Bill Colton



WOULD A MINI SKIRT BE ALL RIGHT FOR SWEATER CLUB?... wonders Jana Ireland as she and Ann Mendenhall shop for their uniforms.

Gloria Colvin
George Craig

John Craig
Betty Lou Cross

Fred Crouse
Ronnie Culbertson

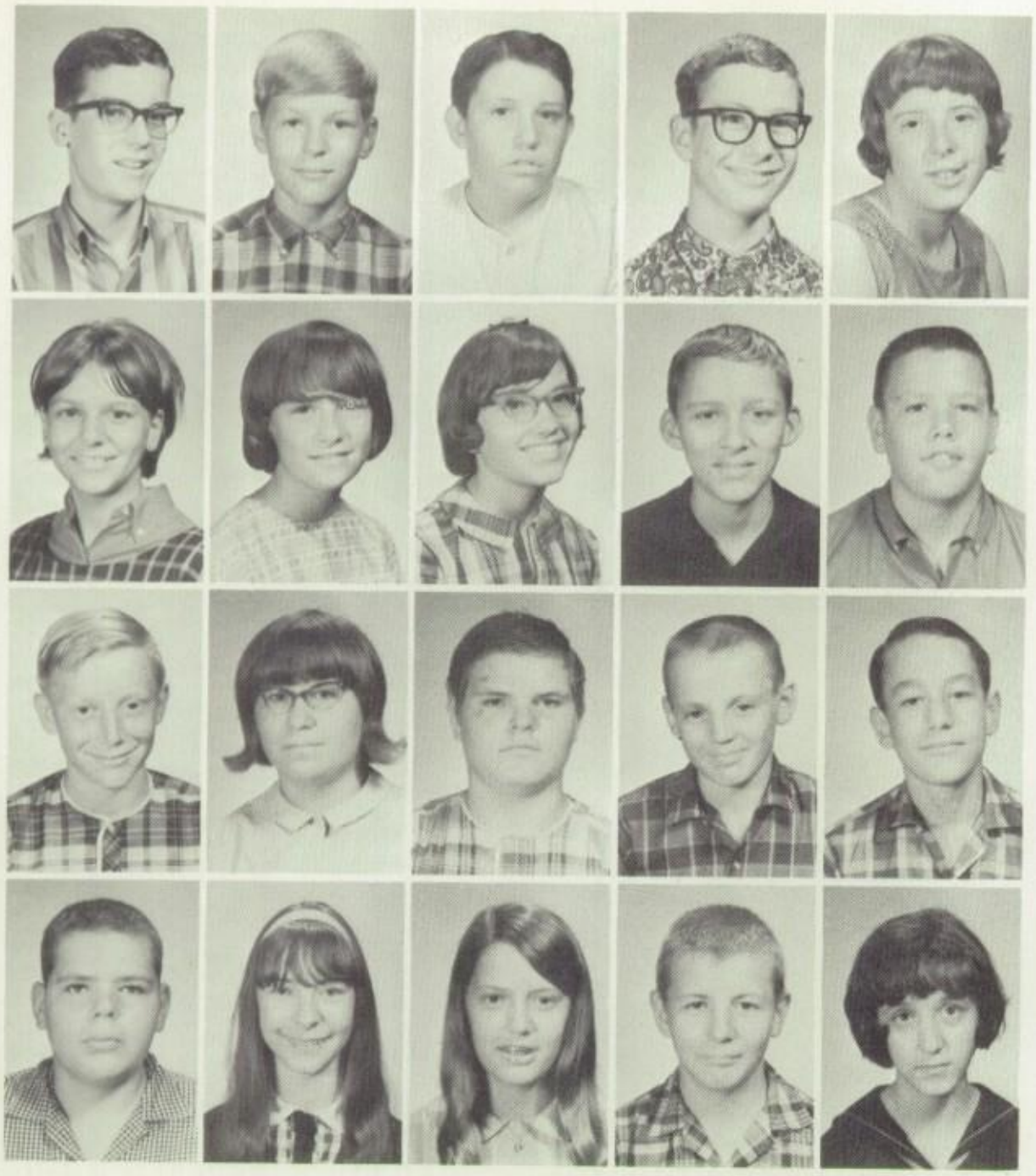
Jim Cunningham
Patricia Current

Sweater Club Leaders

Sue Curry
Tim Dade
Richard David
Tim Deeter

Delene Dickason
Penny Diggins
Belinda Easton
Susan Eiffert

Brenda Elliott
Lynn Emery
Bill Erwin
Mike Fanning



John Feagan
Donald Flaten
Randy Fleming
Tom Fleming
Linda Forbes

Marita Forkner
Sharon Forsen
Peggy Fritts
Bill Fulks
Donny Garner

Mike Garwood
Linda Gast
Don Gilman
Kendall Gire
Bill Graham

Danny Grissom
Susan Hackney
Ellen Hamblin
Allen Harden
Chrystal Harp

Cathi Harper
Mary Harrison
Frank Hawkins

Mary Ann Hayes
Barbara Hedges
Steve Hertzberg

Terri Hickam
Dorothy Hobbs
Sandra Hoover

WILL SHE SCRATCH? . . . is the key question as the eighth-grade officers take a few moments repose to fondle a stray cat. Pictured are: Randy Jadlot, vice-president; Tom

Sarah Houdeshell
Gary Huddleston
Jana Ireland
Orville Ison
Randy Jadlot
Dean Johnson

Mikki Ann Johnson
Pauletta Jones
Vickie Jones
Donna Jordan
Shirley Kimzey
Connie Kirch

Catherine Kistner
Albert Klotz
Joy Klumpp
Terri Knoblauch
C. A. LaRew
Debbie Lathrop

8th Grade -- Leaders of Tomorrow

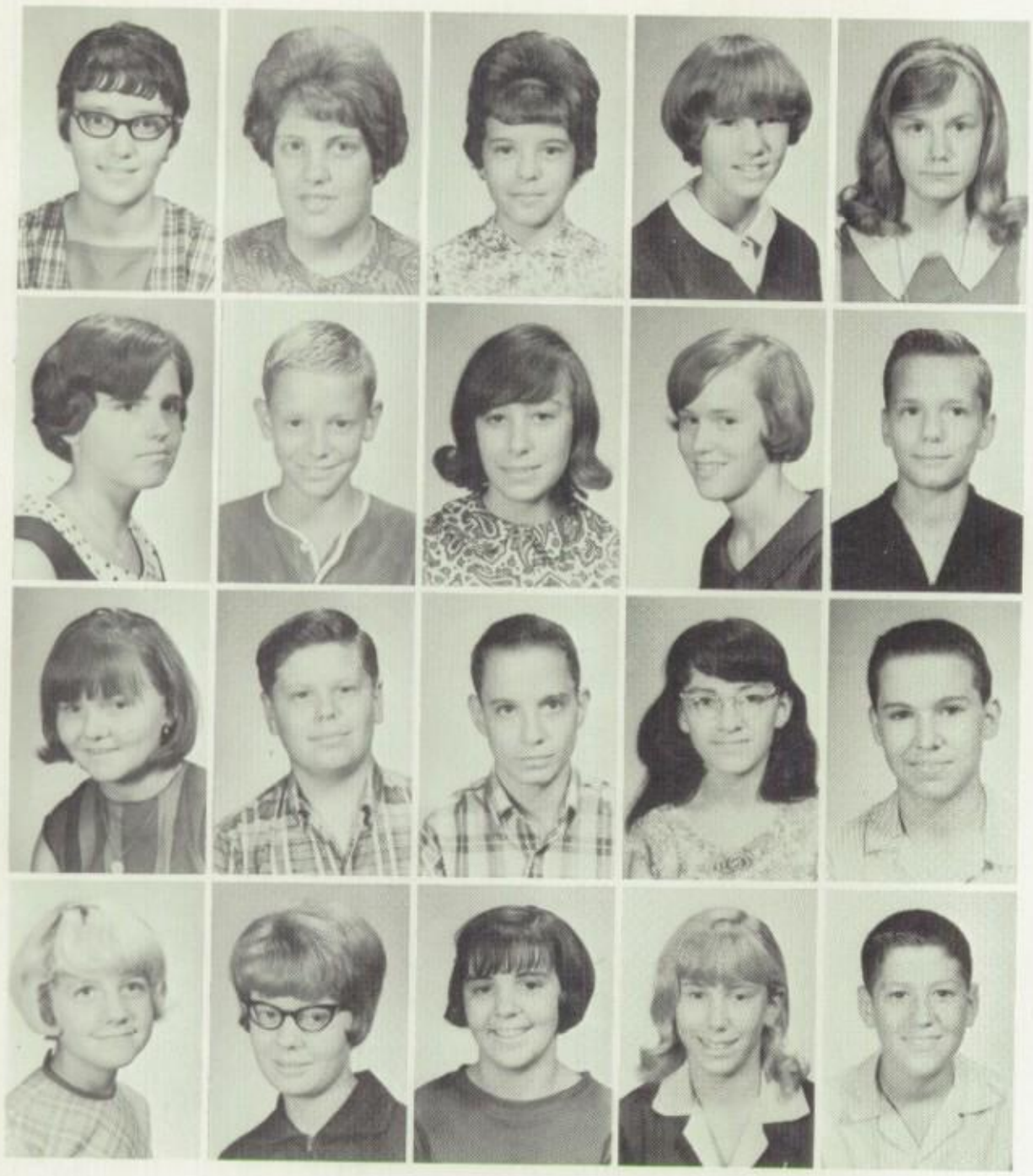
Cherry, treasurer; Mikie Volkman, president; Jana Ireland, secretary; and Mrs. Olga Dahmer, sponsor.

Tom Lattimore
Tom Leatherman

Ricky Leer
John Leigh
Kevan Loving

Lou Ellen Lowry
Becky Lukenbill
Larry McCartney

Marsha McConnaughey
Linda Macklin
Dennis McWherter



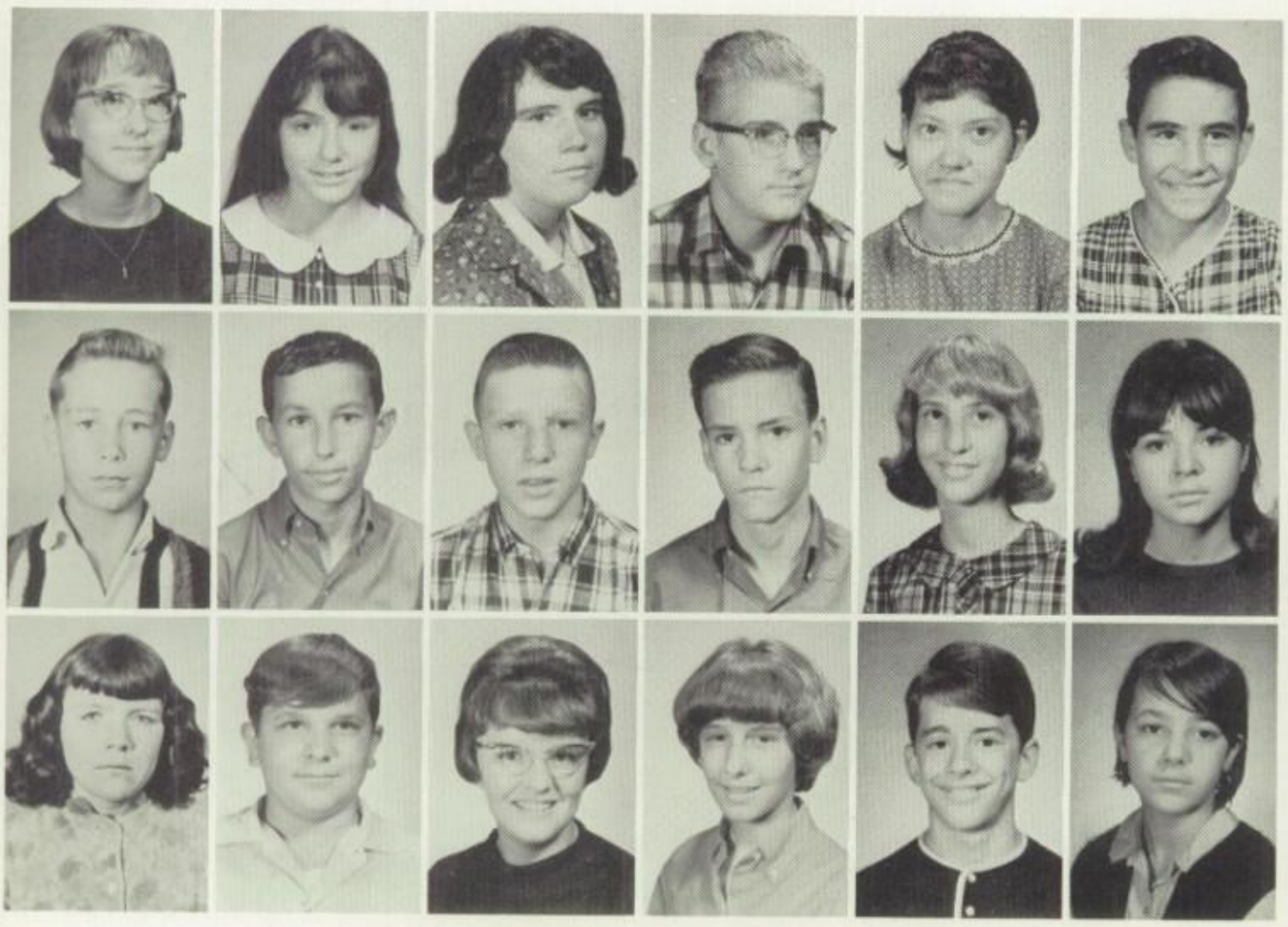
Evelyn Malcom
Carol Manes
Debbie Meisenheimer
Ann Mendenhall
Karen Miller

RaNetta Mitchum
Steve Moore
Cheryl Ogle
Rhonda Peterson
Eddie Phillips

Alice Pike
Dale Pitts
Ricky Place
Delma Plain
Carl Pokorny

Janet Post
Carol Potter
Sandy Price
Deborah Pritchett
Bill Rainey

8th Grade Shoots for High



Vicki Rasmussen
Patricia Reis
Evelyn Richards
Richard Roberts
Hazel Sass
Wayne Schuster

Buff Scott
Lee Shafer
Danny Shope
Gregg Short
Pam Shorten
Debby Smith

Marilyn Smith
Noel Smith
Pat Smith
Margie Sparks
Thomas Spencer
Vicky Spiva

SATURDAY MORNING . . . affords an opportunity for Bill Rainey, John Stafford, and Tom Cherry to participate in a game of basketball.

Goals

Donald Stacy
John Stafford
Sharon Starbuck

Rickey Stong
Gabriel Strasser
Charles Stukesbary

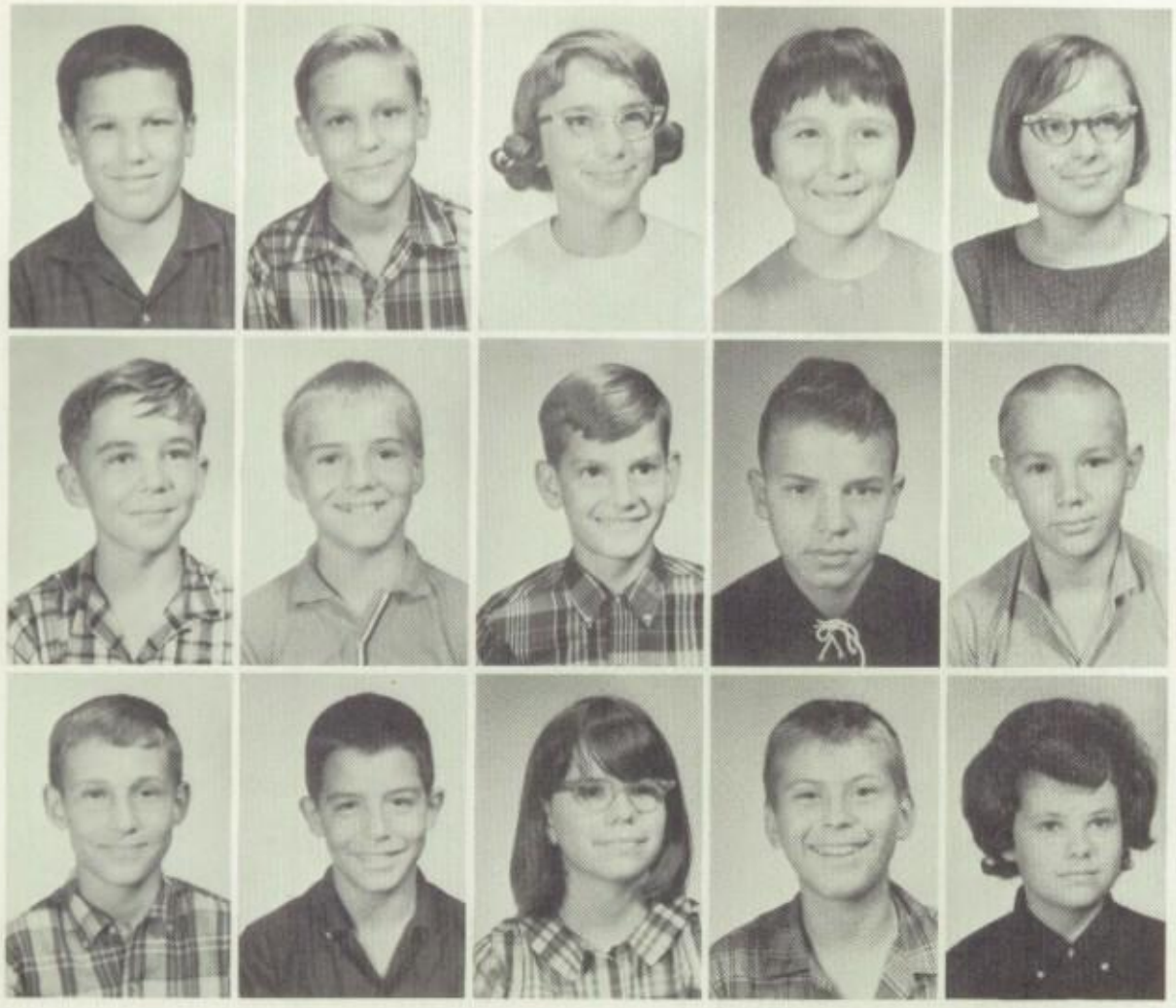
Marsha Stukesbary
Donald Thompson
Todd Thorpe

Elaine Tillery
Brenda Trude
Terry Tyree
Robert Underwood

Sherrill Venter
Miki Volkman
Robert Walker
Robert Wallace
Linda Webb

Sharon Webb
John Weber
Jim Willers
Eddie Williams
Judy Witte

Bill Wolf
Karen Wolf
Julia Woodrum
Bill Yurk
Steve Zoglmann



Bill Acklin
Leland Adams
Susie Adams
Viola Adams
Serena Jo Agee

Robert Allen
David Badgley
Paul Baggett
Don Barker
Thomas Barnes

Carey Barrett
Fred Bernhardt
Nancy Best
Dale Bever
Vicky Bever

Seventh Grade Seeks

Lillian Biggs
Linda Bley
Berneta Boehs
Douglas Bowen

Frankie Joy Bowen
Ricky Boyd
Galen Brittingham
Linda Brooks

Sheila Brundridge
Debbie Bunn
Randy Burdick
Gary Chadd

Jo Ann Church
Jerry Cole
Tony Colvin
Charles Comstock
Vanessa Conway
Gary Copp

Susan Copple
Carey Cornelius
Beth Cox
Forrest Crawford
Martha Creek
Nicky Ray Crews

Alan Crouse
Rodger Culbertson
Brent Dahmer
Donna Divine
Ronnie Donaldson
Brad Doolin

Identity

INTEREST AND ENTHUSIASM . . . characterize the seventh grade social studies club officers: Lee Ann Woodfill, reporter; Mary Kay Schuster, president; and Doug Bowen, vice-president. Not pictured is Nancy Best, secretary-treasurer.

James Edwards
Janice Elliott
Peggy Ellis

Steve Erickson
Janet Faith
Ruth Flaten

Jimmy Fleming
Karen Folkner
Ernest Forbes

Michael Fritter
Brenda Garton
Eddie Garwood

Stephanie Gilbert
Terri Gilbert
Leon Gire
Pam Gollhofer
Julie Gregory

Juanine Griswold
Terri Gulliford
Mark Guthrie
Gordon Halcomb
John Harlow

Connie Harp
Randy Harpel
Walter Hayes
Debra Heisner
Dale Heitz

Dale Hensley
Patricia Highley
Caroline Hinkle
Susan Hires
Brenda Hirschman

Confusion -- Adjustment --

Judy Hodgins
Russell Hogan
David Holmes
Martha Hook
Eddie Hulse

Kathy Jenkins
Chuck Johnson
Roger Johnson
Russell Johnson
Brenda Kegerries
Jennifer Kennedy

David Key
Avis Kilgore
June Kirch
Paula Kraft
Loretta Kutina
Larry Lofquest

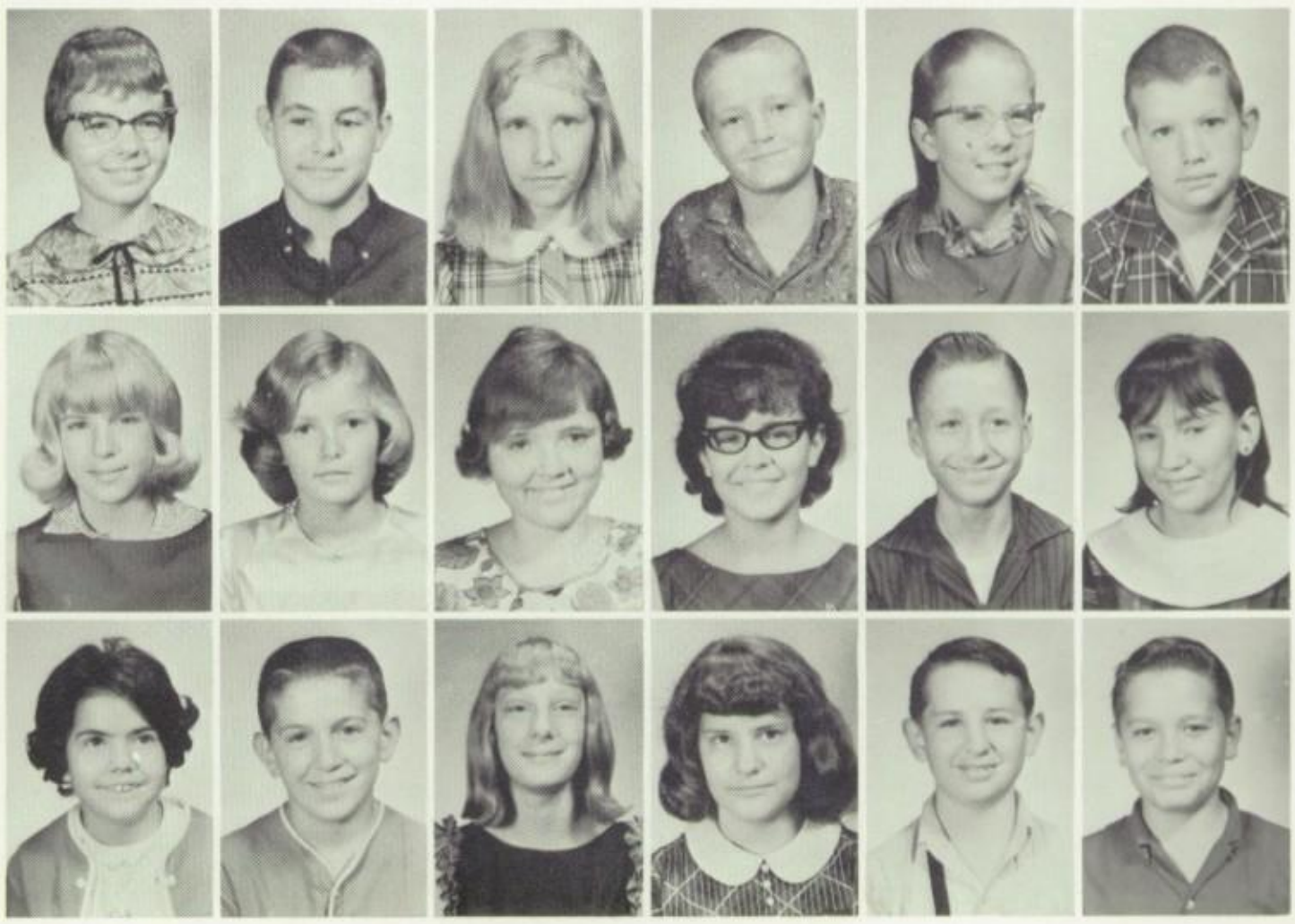
Sharon Lukenbill
Mike McCarter

Debbie McCarty
Tanya McClain

Karla McKee
Alice McReynolds

"GIVE HER A HAND," . . . instructs the seventh grade class sponsor, Mrs. Bernice Teel, as she and the class officers: Stephanie Vaughn, secretary; Steve Rice, vice-president; Donna Divine, treasurer; and Lee Ann Woodfill, president, enjoy an outing in Spring Street Park.

Accomplishment



Karen McVicker
Jimmie Mahan
Linda Mason
Steve Mather
Mary Jane Medley
David Milster

Annette Moberly
Debra Moore
Flora Moore
Susan Moore
Johnny Neal
Mary Newton

Diana Nichols
Steve Nichols
Deborah Nixon
Diana Novak
Johnny Null
Lee Ogle

Bennie Olson
Jennifer Parker
Nancy Parrott
Nettie Louise Pate
Pam Pettibon
Debbie Pettit

Judy Phillips
Leon Phillips
Sharon Pilcher
Cindy Praiswater
Sondra Pratt
Duane Prine

Randy Pritchett
Jim Pryor
Dorothy Pyle
Barbara Ramsey
Linda Sue Raney
Joe Rayburn

Gary Reece
Roy Reedy
Elaine Reiff
Steve Rice
Bill Richards
Judy Richards

Seventh Grade Opens the

Clara Roberts
Mary Rogers
Cindy Rose
Patty Russell
Roger Sanders
Mary Kay Schuster

Charlene Schwanz
Debbie Scott
Ed Sheridan
Michael Simpson
Mike Sisson
Peggy Smith

Veronica Smith
Phyllis Spillman
Richard Starbuck
Danny Stark
Rita States
Paul Steffan

A SOLUTION TO THE PARKING PROBLEM . . . is found by Jennifer Parker as she bicycles to and from school.

Vickie Stevenson
Carol Strunk

Dennis Talley
Paul Taylor

Phyllis Thompson
Debra Trude

Steve Tyer
Ralph Underwood

Door to Competition

Kenneth Vaughn
Stephanie Vaughn
Leta Venable
Sherrial Vincent
Lynn Volkman

Terry Whiteside
Irvilene Willers
John Williams
Mary Winders
George Wolf

Steven Wolfe
Lee Ann Woodfill
Stephen Woody
Terry Wysong
Roy Yates

The Merchant Reaches Out—

He reaches out to give to
and to receive from the community.
Extra hours are spent,
and important decisions are made
to provide us with services.
He knows failure,
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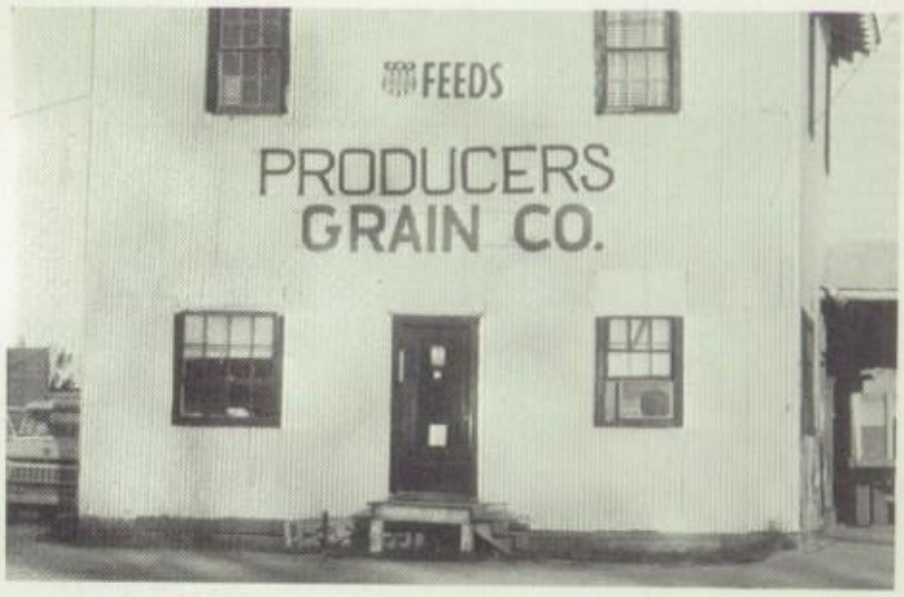

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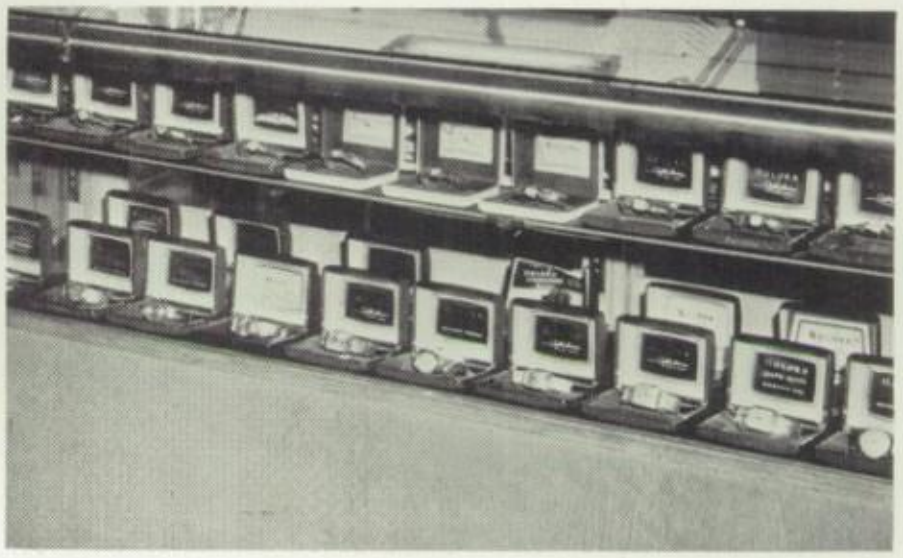

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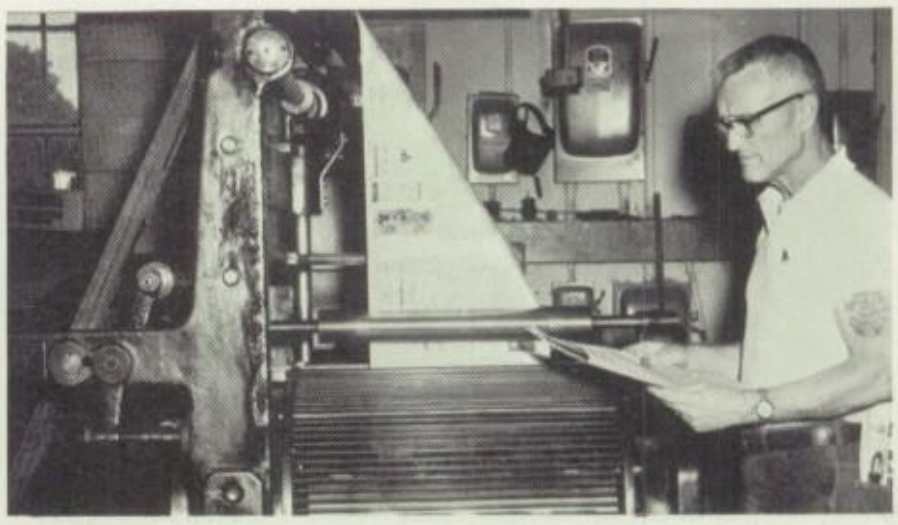

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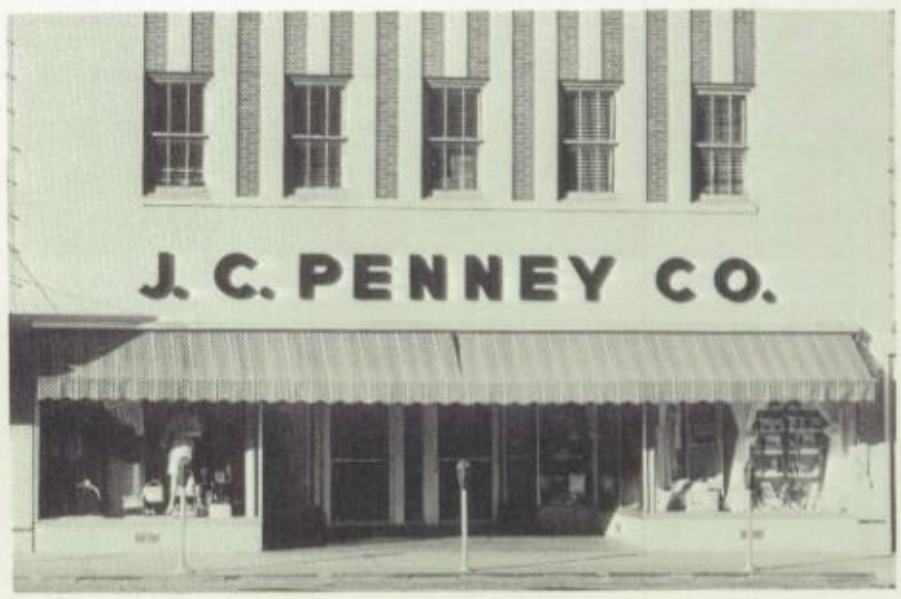

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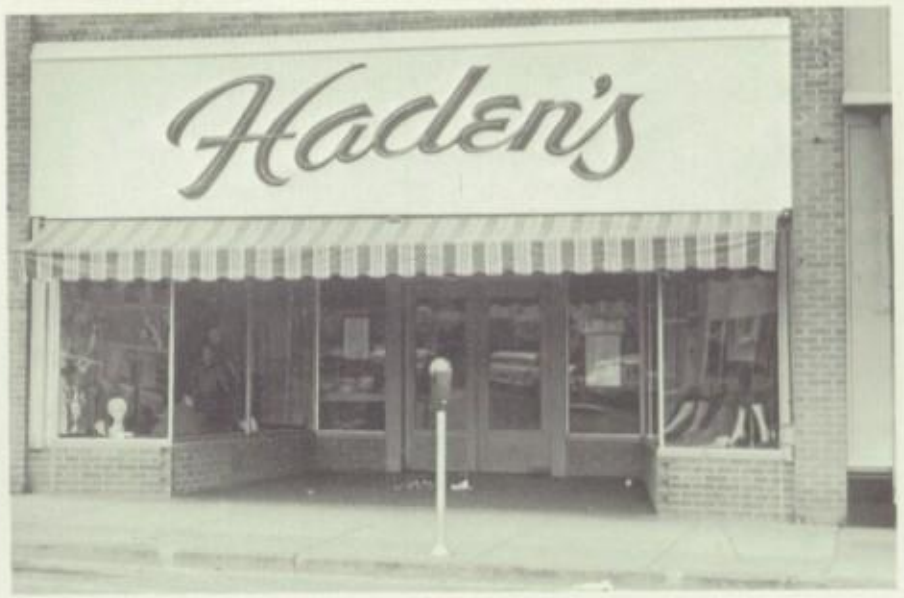

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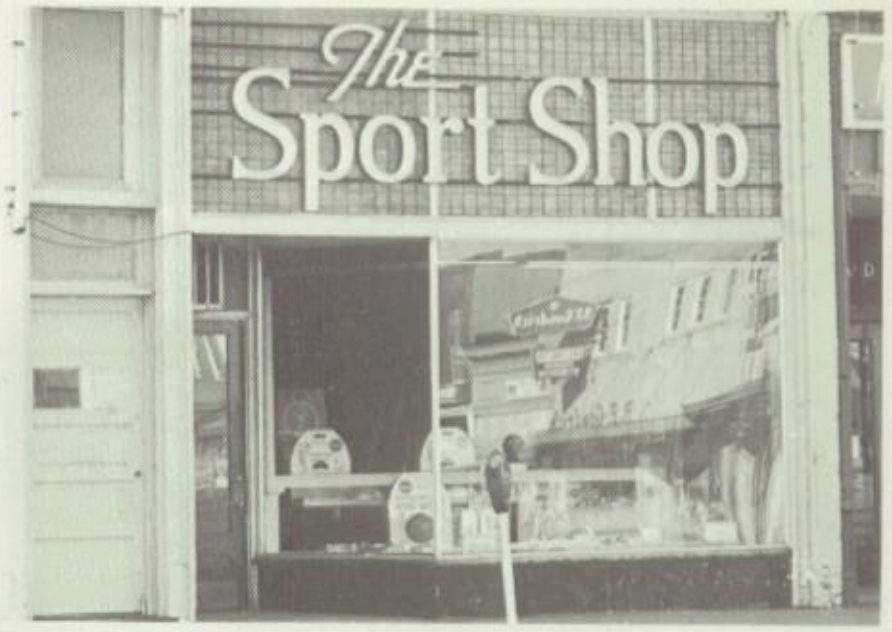

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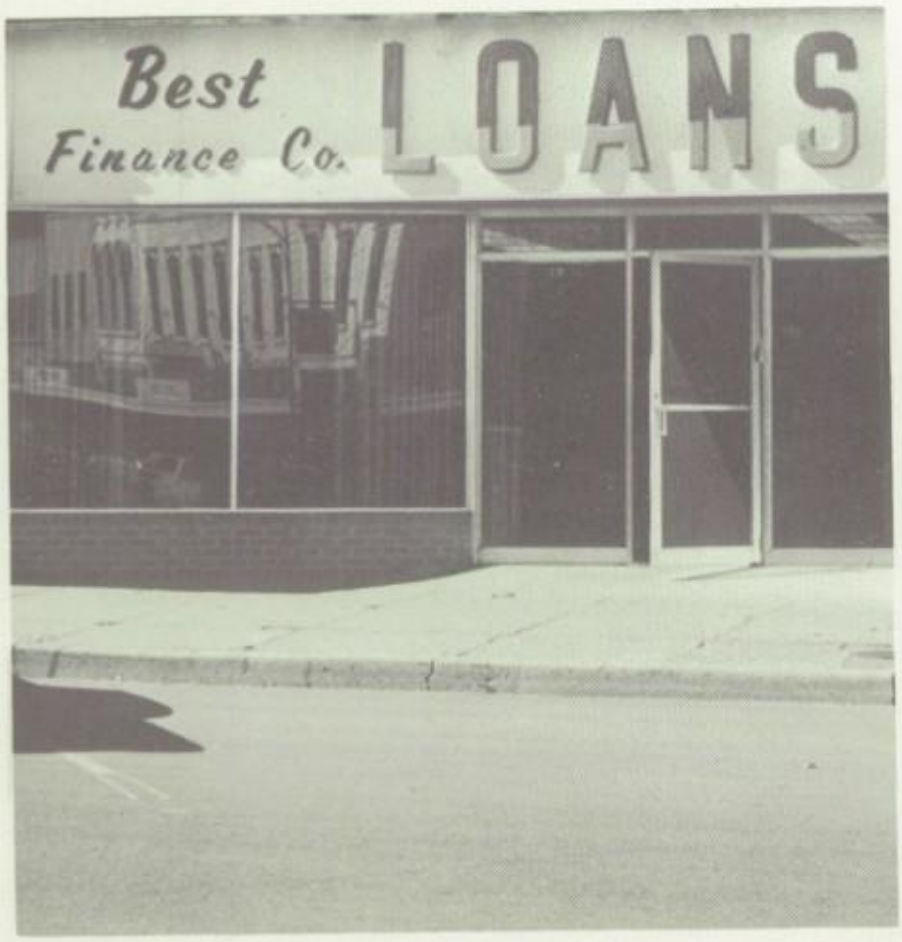

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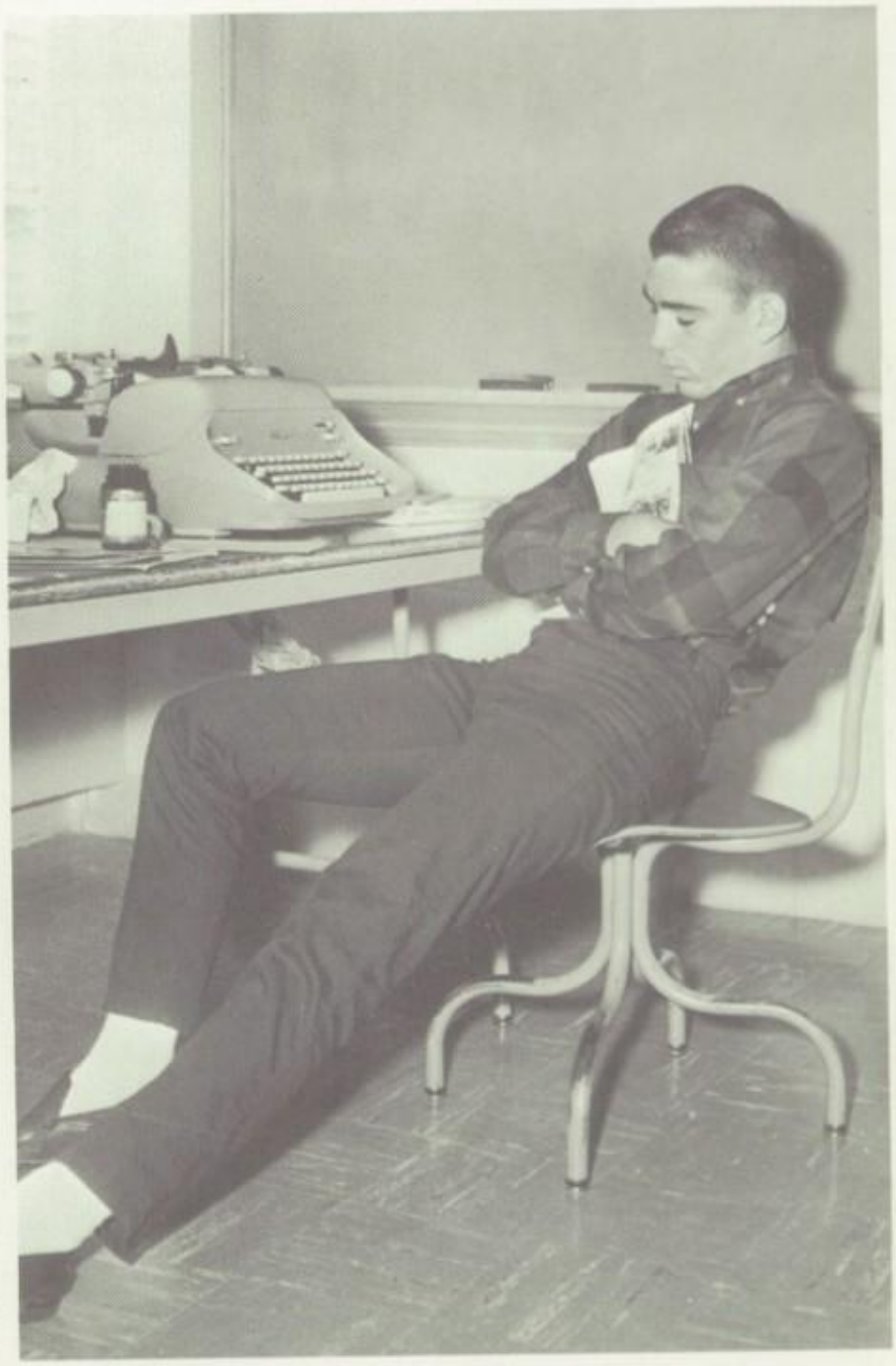

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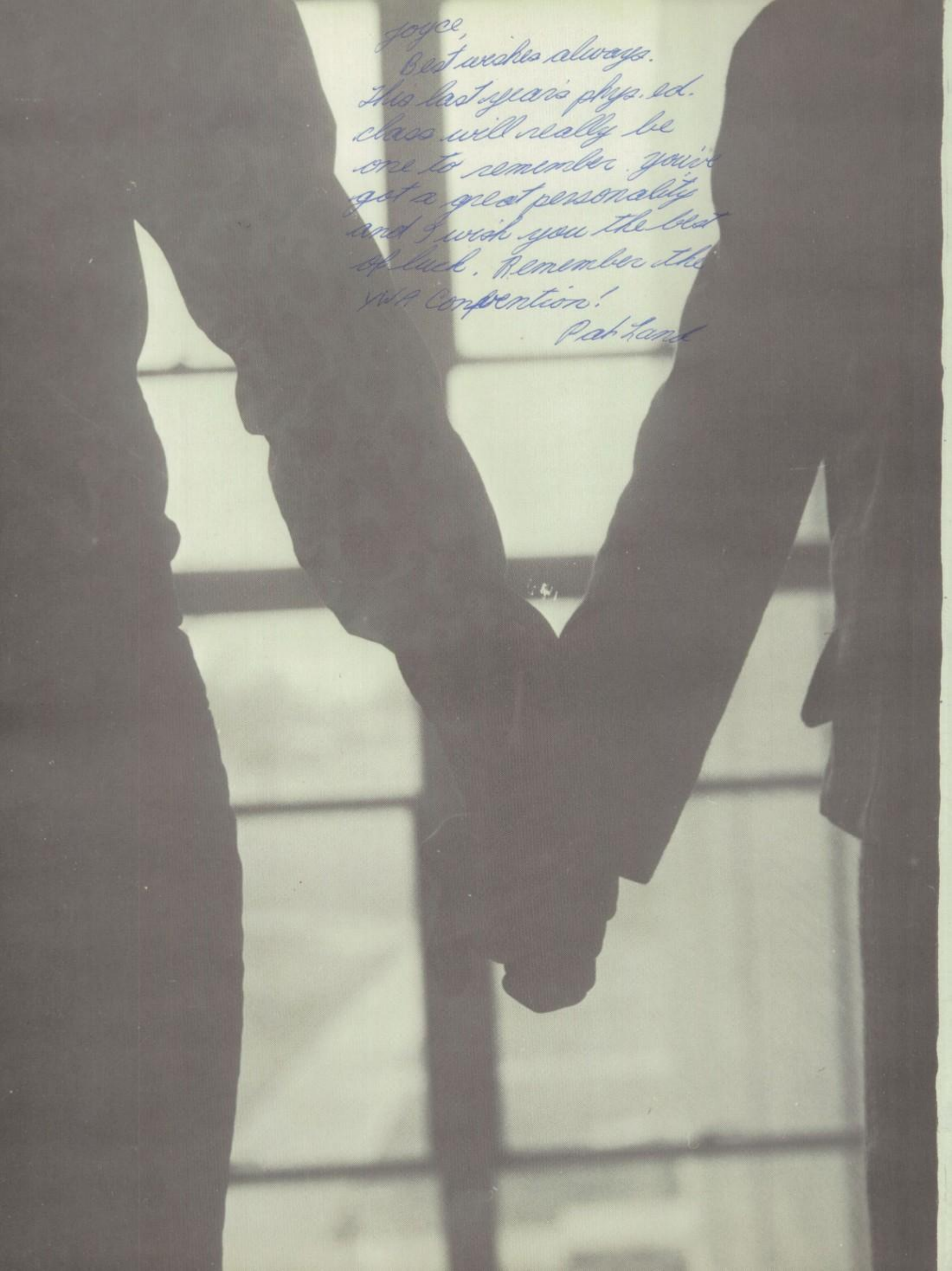
Joyce,
Best wishes always.
This last year's phys. ed.
class will really be
one to remember. You've
got a great personality
and I wish you the best
of luck. Remember the
VIA Convention!
Pat Land

It had been a long time until tryouts rolled around and then there we were hugging each other like we had been dead for years. I'll miss you this summer but I'm hoping you will write. Good luck next yr as cheerleader. Love ya always, Janet

Best of luck to you, Joyce. Always remember Hist. + P.E. classes. Always, Linda Young

Joyce
Best of luck next year as you take the part of cheerleader.
Mary Jo Wolf
Mary Jo

Lots of luck to a really sweet junior girl
Yours truly
Garry Thompson

Dear Joyce
Here's luck to real sweet girl. Best luck at N. H. S. next year.
Doug Harris

Best of Luck to a nice girl and pairalgelra student. If you sure are messy with chalk dust + eraser though. Hope to see you next year as a cheerleader
Joe Ed Burgess

Hope you have too. You got a great personality, Keep it up and you'll go very far. Good Luck.
Cindy Hindman

Good luck, Joyce.
Best wishes to a neat girl. See you this summer and next year.
Love
Joe McVicker